

Young Marksman Brings Canada First 1952 Olympic Medal

COMICS
MAGAZINE

WEEK-END EDITION

FEATURES
PICTURES

Weather:

Sunny Sunday

Map, Details on Page 11

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

Telephone B3131

NIGHT

Circulation (to 8 p.m.) - B 3131

Classified (to 8 p.m.) - B 3131

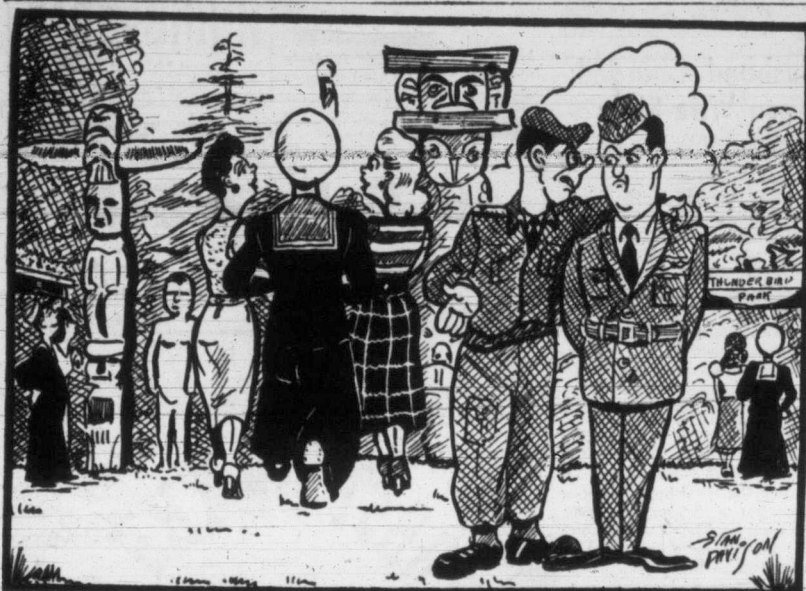
Night Editor (to 11 p.m.) B 3135

VOL. 119, NO. 177

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1952 46 PAGES

PRICE: 7 CENTS SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

Army Ousts Egypt's Farouk



'Buck Up, Chum! After All, It's Their Day'

GLORY BRIDGE

R.C.N. Parades Navy History Past, Present

The sea-borne days of glory of two great Queens, separated by history's centuries, came together again in Victoria today. Men of the Royal Canadian Navy bridged the gap from the glorious past of Queen Elizabeth I, to the alert present of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, and in doing so, instilled in Victoria citizens a confidence in the future.

R.C.N.'s Pacific Command launched Navy Day by "turning loose" a press gang, dressed in the uniforms of the first Elizabeth, on an unsuspecting city. But no impressment was needed to force Victoria to take the navy to its heart.

The thousands who lined Douglas Street for the parade at 10:30 this morning, and the added thousands who crowded the exhibits at Beacon Hill Park, were proud of their navy—and were quick to show their enthusiasm.

(See additional story and pictures on page 13.)

Saskatchewan Records Two Polio Deaths

REGINA, July 26 (CP)—A 10-year-old Regina boy and a woman from Shellbrook, Sask., have died in a Regina hospital from poliomyelitis. Superintendent Dr. H. E. Baird of the General Hospital here, announced today.

Dr. Baird said they were the first fatalities from polio in Regina this year and brought to four the number in the province.

Dr. George Walton, Regina medical health officer, said today that the incidence of 10 polio suspects for a city the size of Regina is not unusual for this time of year.

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Saskatoon Boy Wins Olympic Trapshooting

George Genereux in Drama-Packed Shoot

While his mother anxiously looked on "all butterflies," 17-year-old George Genereux of Saskatoon, missing only five shots out of a possible 200 at Helsinki, Finland, today defeated the greatest trapshooters in the world to bring Canada its first—and possibly only—gold medal of the Olympic Games.

It was the first time that Canada has won this event since 1908.

Canada's swimmers found competition too stiff today and suffered elimination in preliminary heats. Kay McNamee of Vancouver and Gladys Priestly of Verdun, Que., were out of the women's 100-metre freestyle; Irene Strong, Vancouver, was eliminated from the women's breast stroke event and Lucien Beaumont of Quebec City, was eliminated from the men's 100-metre freestyle.

At the end of the nerve-racking shoot the lad who learned to love the shotgun art by tagging along while his father, Dr. A. G. Genereux, Saskatoon eye specialist, hunted prairie chicken, had two chief rivals, Hans Liljedahl and Knut Holmquist, of Sweden. Eventually it was only Holmquist, the 34-year-old Swedish furniture merchant, who could defeat the Canadian boy.

GALLERY'S FAVORITE

On his last round, Genereux, the gallery's favorite, fired a 24 out of a possible 25. Then the Swede, who was one behind, missed his 24th, and the Canadian flag preventing a shoot-off was run up at Helsinki and delivered the crown to Canada for the first time.

Genereux's eight-round total of 192 points were made up of rounds of 24-24-24-23-23-24-25-24. The boy is holder of the North American Junior and Saskatchewan Open trapshooting championships. In 1949, when only 14, he won the midwestern invitation trapshooting handicap in Winnipeg. In the same year and in 1950 he won the Manitoba-Saskatchewan junior championship. He came into prominence last week at Oslo when he was runner-up in the world's event.

"ALL BUTTERFLIES" (Genereux's teammate, Roy Cole of Hamilton placed 13th in the competition).

While excited Swedish and Swiss photographers milled around the lad, his mother, who had watched each round from the gallery, told reporters she thinks she gets more nervous than her son at these tournaments. "I'm all butterflies," she said.

Sunday Mrs. Catherine Genereux will watch her son mount the winner's dais to receive his gold medal from Canada.

SAFETY SCORE

GREATER VICTORIA
TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

(July 17-July 23)

Accidents	Deaths	Injured	Damage
16	0	7	\$2,430
Victoria	11	6	\$1,300
Saanich	4	0	0
Esquimalt	0	0	\$1,500
Oak Bay	1	0	1

FISH DERBY'S STARTING GUN READIED FOR 6 A.M.

The biggest one-day derby in local fishdom, the Anglers-Times Solarium Derby, will be under way at 6 Sunday morning as soon as the echo of starting bombs dies away in Saanich Inlet.

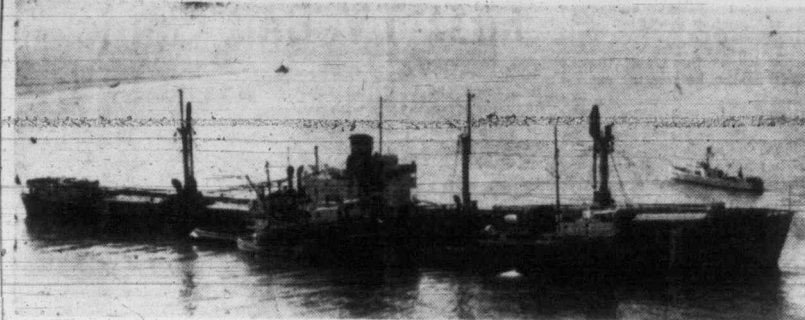
It is expected that close to 700 anglers will wet their lines in an effort to capture prize-winning fish. The prize list totals \$1,500 with consolation awards for non-anglers.

All proceeds from the mammoth fishfest will be turned over to the Queen Alexandra Solarium to further work in occupational therapy.

For sale, cheap: One of coonskin cap.

Way things are goin', those Egyptians have plenty of Fuad for thought.

Thet young Genereux sure is a big shot now.



To Tow Freighter Here for Repairs

Salvage tugs from Island Tug & Barge, lie alongside the stricken freighter Triton one-and-a-half miles off Nanaimo, as they wait for results of underwater survey of damage. Ship is holed to 15 feet below waterline; her engine room is flooded, and a patch may be needed before she can be towed to Victoria for repairs.

This aerial photo by Times photographer Bill Halkett, taken shortly before noon, shows Island Sovereign (right), and Henry B. Gore, loaned by her Vancouver owners, alongside. Standing off the port bow is a United Coast Guard cutter. Halkett was flown from Cassidy this morning to take the picture.

TWO DEAD

Freighters Collide Off Nanaimo

Two seamen are dead and one seriously injured following the unexplained collision of a passenger vessel and a freighter off Nanaimo, about 70 sea miles north of here, early today.

The weather was calm and clear when the Alaska Steamship Company's Baranoff tore a great gash in the starboard side of the Greek freighter Triton.

The third engineer, on watch, and a carpenter were killed instantly, crushed by the mangling steel. The third man, badly hurt, has face and hip injuries.

The big sea-going tug Island Sovereign of Victoria, was diverted to the ships' aid from Nanaimo Bay, where she was towing a C.P.R. car barge. She reached the stricken ship at 6 a.m.

Island Tug & Barge also secured assistance from the tug Henry B. Gore of Young & Gore Towboat Co., Vancouver, and has dispatched Island Commander, with divers, pumps, and other salvage equipment, and the derick barge, Skookum, towed by Island Ranger.

Triton is damaged to 15 feet below waterline, and her entire engine room is flooded. At present time, bulkheads were keeping the water out of adjoining holds, but a patch may be needed to ease the strain.

Island Tug & Barge Ltd. of Victoria, who have charge of salvage and towing operations, believe the patch may have to be placed before it is safe to tow the ship into Victoria for repairs.

When temporary repairs are completed, the 7,000-ton Greek ship will be towed to government graving dock at Esquimalt. Her agents are King Brothers Limited.

Damage to the Baranoff was reported slight. Only her bow was damaged, but she was reported to have continued her voyage to Alaska from Seattle, Wash.

The Baranoff was carrying a crew of 100 and 150 passengers. Capt. Joseph Ramsauer reported no one was injured.

Nab Desperado
NEW YORK, July 26 (AP)—Bank robber Gerhardt W. Puff, one of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's 10 most-wanted criminals, was shot and captured by 12 F.B.I. agents today in a gunfight in front of Manhattan's Hotel Congress.

An agent was wounded in the affray, during which one of two women with Puff also was captured, police said.

The wounds of Puff and the F.B.I. agent were relatively minor.

Naguib Gives Monarch Only Six Hours

CAIRO, July 26 (Reuters)

—King Farouk was forced by the army from the throne of Egypt and sailed into exile today with Queen Narriman.

(The Associated Press, reporting from Cairo, quoted an army announcement as saying Queen Narriman expressed a desire to follow Farouk into exile but she was prevented from doing so "because she must take care of the baby crown prince and help bring him up.")

(The army said Farouk had chosen Italy as his destination.)

It was reported that the infant Crown Prince Ahmed Fuad was with the King and his young wife.

Earlier, it was reported Farouk abdicated in favor of his seven-month-old son.

The portly playboy monarch's 16-year reign ended in a political convulsion which has gripped the country since the army took over Wednesday in a bloodless revolt.

Troops surrounded his royal palace. Tanks and armored cars clanked through the streets.

His abdication was signed at noon. It provided he must be out of the country by 6 p.m.

His court said he will go to the U.S. to live. The King saw U.S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery before the dramatic announcement. Caffery also saw the prime minister the army set up when it took over, Aly Maher.

SPEAKS TO PEOPLE

The 32-year-old monarch's decision to abdicate was made known to Egypt's 20,000,000 population in a statement saying: "I wish my dear people of Egypt, happiness, prosperity and progress."

Farouk's position became hopeless when before dawn today strong armored units of the army, led by Field Marshal Mohamed Naguib, leader of this week's military coup, surrounded the royal palace of Ras El Tin, the King's summer residence in Alexandria.

While Naguib's forces and royal bodyguards faced each other across the railings of the palace courtyard, Naguib and Premier Aly Maher went into conference. Today's move began with an exchange of shots—fired in the air by both sides—between Naguib's forces and the palace guards at the Ras El Tin palace. No one was hurt.

LINE CONTINUES

A spokesman at army headquarters said that the military action in no way threatened Egypt's century-old monarchy, founded by Farouk's great grandfather, Mohamed Aly the Great. The infant Prince automatically becomes King.

An army spokesman announced that Farouk yielded to the demand for his abdication and was free to leave Egypt by any means he chose by the appointed hour.

Stevenson Picks Running Mate

Democrats Name Sparkman For U.S. Vice-Presidency

CHICAGO, July 26 (AP)—Senator John J. Sparkman of Alabama received the Democratic nomination for vice-president today in a roaring shout of acclamation from the party's national convention.

Sparkman was chosen for the post by the 52-year-old Governor of Illinois, Adlai Stevenson, nominated as the party's standard bearer on the third ballot early this morning.

Aides said this choice was in line with the governor's determination to have a southerner "to strengthen me and our party immeasurably in the hard, implacable work that lies ahead for all of us."

Passed over in this reported decision were:

Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, who ran second to Stevenson in the final balloting but who says he is "uninterested" in the vice-presidency;

Senator Estes Kefauver, who had to give up his immediate dream of the White House on his 49th birthday, said Kefauver: "I have never considered the vice-presidency and am not now"; and

Vice-President Alben Barkley, who at 74 was called too old by some labor union leaders for the presidential nomination and withdrew, but whose name still was entered in the contest.

Leaders called sleepy-eyed delegates back today after only an eight-hour rest from their roaring reception of the party's new nominee in this smoke-hazed convention hall early this morning.

In Sparkman, Stevenson is getting a man with a somewhat comparable experience in United Nations affairs and the same stand on foreign and most domestic policies—but with widely different views on civil rights issues.

Sparkman, 52, gives the deep south a place on the ticket for the first time in modern politics. This new accent on youth ticket promised to give the Democratic Party a new look. Stevenson may start revamping its organization today by naming a new national chairman to replace Frank E. McKinney.

The Illinois governor, whose bandwagon rolled over Kefauver and Russell in tense convention balloting after W. Averell Harriman, of New York, had withdrawn, keyed his own campaign in his acceptance speech early today.

"More important than winning the election is governing the nation," he told the Democrats. "That is the test of a political party—the acid, the final test. When the tumult and the shouting die . . . there is the stark reality of responsibility, an hour haunted by those gaunt, grim spectres of strife, dissension and materialism at home and ruthless, inscrutable and hostile power abroad."

Asserting that the "bloodiest, most turbulent age of the Christian era is far from over," Stevenson said: "Sacrifice, patience, understanding and implacable purpose may be our lot for years to come. Let's face it. Let's talk sense to the American people."

Public Utilities Commission chairman Percy E. George today accused commission member D. K. Penfold of showing a "general reluctance to co-operate."

Mr. Penfold made the statement on his return to the city from Kelowna where Mr. Penfold last Thursday walked out of a hearing in protest against the chairman's ruling that the Okanagan Telephone Company must make public its executives' salaries.

Resignation of Mr. Penfold, who was not happy about Mr. George's appointment as chairman, is already being hinted in government circles.

Mr. Penfold was unavailable for comment.

Mr. George said he had noticed for some time indications of a reluctance to co-operate on the part of Mr. Penfold "to the extent that I felt it was serious."

"He has made it difficult, but I've had the utmost co-operation from Mr. Penfold, the other com-

mission member," said the chairman.

Mr. George said he has sensed a reluctance by Mr. Penfold to discuss certain matters.

"It has been very difficult. I've done my level best to co-operate," he declared. "There have been a number of little things which have built up to this."

Mr. George said he had no power to ask for Mr. Penfold's resignation, and wouldn't do so even if he had the right.

The chairman said he hadn't spoken to Mr. Penfold since the Kelowna "walkout," and didn't know his whereabouts.

He said, however, he is "quite willing" to continue working with Mr. Penfold.

"As for myself, I'll carry on doing my job to the best of my ability," Mr. George said.

The walkout incident occurred during cross-examination of a telephone company witness by a municipal legal representative who asked the salaries of the firm's executives.

Mr. Penfold objected to the question, but R. E. Potter, the other commission member, and Mr. George ruled the question in order and must be answered. Mr. Penfold then left the hearing.

Mr. George was appointed chairman early this year over the head of Mr. Penfold who had been serving as acting chairman for five months after the death of W. A. Carrothers.

The appointment came after Mr. Penfold caused some embarrassment to the government by his remarks about labor-management relations during a B.C. Electric Company rate hearing here. There was strong protests from organized labor which demanded his removal.

Soon after Mr. George, a layman, was named chairman by the government.

OPEN BREACH BETWEEN COLLEAGUES

P.U.C. Chairman Charges Penfold With 'Reluctance to Co-Operate'

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

SUCKERS AND SUCCOUR

IN THE SLANG lexicon of today the word "sucker" is a very common noun, used to describe a greenhorn, simpleton, or anyone who is easily duped or imposed upon. And it is nearly a century since Barnum, the famous American showman, coined—or is reputed to have coined—that expressive phrase about "one being born every minute."

But it wasn't until I read an article in The Manchester Guardian that I discovered the probable origin of the word, and I found it such an interesting little insight into a bit of nature study that I am using it here.

KENYA VARIETY

IT SEEMS THAT the fisheries department of Kenya, Africa, recently published a report containing a description of the habits of the sucker fish, which is employed by the Bajunes—a native people, in catching turtles. The sucker fish is tied with a line through gill opening and mouth, then thrown back into the water.

The fish promptly adheres to the bottom of the boat, after the fashion of a leech, and the boat then leaves for the haunts of the turtles. There, the fishermen remove the suckers, tie a 35-50 fathom line to its tail, after which it resumes its hold on the boat.

SCENT THE TURTLES

ACCORDING TO the Kenya report, the suckers leave the boat by themselves when they scent a turtle, shark, dugong, or large grouper.

The line is payed out by the fisherman until the sucker fish attaches itself to its prey, when the anchor is taken up. The boat is towed by the turtle until it is played out, when it is pulled in and gaffed. As the turtle leaves the water the sucker fish lets go and attaches itself to the bottom of the boat again.

NOT SUCH A 'SUCKER'

IN SPITE OF that extraordinary bit of co-operation between the sucker, the turtle and the fisherman, the fish is not such a "sucker" for work as the report might suggest at first glance. A good sucker will catch about two turtles a day before being tired—when it is rested for 36 hours.

However, some sucker fish have been known to stage sit-down strikes, refusing to leave the boat when a turtle is sighted. When that happens, the Bajune fishermen applies his own form of inducement. He pulls the reluctant sucker with a small stick or bites its tail—and the sit-down strike is speedily over.

DOCILITY INCARNATE

THE SUCKER FISH'S docility in working for its captors may—or may not—have led to the use of its name as an American slang term, but it's as good an origin as any. And it gives point to an amusing incident which is all the more amusing because it happens to be true.

It was related by British Colonial Secretary Oliver Lyttelton at the Independence Day dinner of the American Society in London, Eng., on July 4. He used it to illustrate how the differences in the use of the Queen's English and the similarity in pronunciation of certain words sometimes causes Anglo-American misunderstandings.

ANSWERED APPEAL

IT APPEARS THAT an American colonel, who had been stationed in a badly-bombed town in Norfolk during the war, received an appeal from the vicar of one of the destroyed churches asking for a donation toward its rebuilding fund. With typical generosity, the American replied with a charming letter and enclosed a cheque for \$5,000. The town was so grateful that they had a recording made of the consecration ceremonies at the new church and sent it to the colonel.

THIS TIMELY 'SUCCOUR'

THE COLONEL WAS so touched by this tangible appreciation of his generous gift to the English town that he invited his friends to hear recording. Halfway through the record, the host suddenly took the record from the machine and smashed it on the floor.

The reason? The bishop of the diocese had begun to speak and, in alluding to the American colonel's generous gift, had said: "Now let us all thank God for this timely succour..."

Wage Scale for Miners
Delays Steel Work Order

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 26 (UP)—A wrangle over wages for 23,000 iron ore miners delayed today the issuance of a "back to work" order to 600,000 steelworkers.

But officials of the United Steelworkers of America (U.S.W.), who formally ended the 53-day-old steel strike Friday, said last night they were working out a settlement for the iron ore miners.

The settlement eventually would put the iron ore diggers on the same pay level with their brother steelworkers. At present, the iron ore miners receive a lower differential than members of the U.S.W.

When the steelworkers left their jobs last June 2, the iron ore miners walked out in Minnesota's Mesabi range. Their strike meant that some steel plants must close next winter because of an ore shortage when the Great Lakes freeze.

Event though the steel strike was the longest and costliest in the industry's history, the rival factions showed a spirit of friendliness when the wage-policy committee ratified the White House settlement which unofficially brought the strike to a close last Thursday.



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Old-Age Security Fund
\$100,000,000 in the RedSOUTH AFRICAN RESISTANCE
CAMPAIGN LANDS 800 IN JAIL

CAPETOWN, July 26 (AP)—The civil disobedience campaign of South Africa's non-whites—defying white supremacy laws—has landed more than 800 persons in jail since it started a month ago, it was announced today.

Although some of those rounded up or failing to comply with the strict segregation laws have been acquitted, about 700 still are in prison awaiting trial or already serving out sentences.

Resistance leaders say their drive to do away with laws they consider unjust will soon be extended. They say they can count on 10,000 Negroes, Indians and people of mixed blood to volunteer to break the laws and thus fill South Africa's jails to overflowing.

VISION WITHOUT DRINK

Montrealers Enjoy
First TV Ball Game

MONTREAL, July 26 (UP)—C.B.C. television made its debut Friday night and those who saw it over an estimated 1,400 screens generally agreed that it was a good start.

In fact, with most Montrealers, Friday night's telecast of an International League baseball game hit a home run, despite the 5-3 setback handed the hometown Royals by the Springfield Cubs.

It was the first of a series of experimental telecasts the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will transmit of Royals' home games until regular programs begin early in September with formal opening of station C.B.T. Hundreds gathered in homes and in front of electrical appliance stores displaying TV sets to see the second game of the twin bill (the Royals, ironically, won the unfilmed first game 5-0) and hear a French play-by-play commentary and an English fill-in between innings.

The baseball players were giving their all to the new medium and wild tries for circuit clouts were a dime a dozen. TV, however, failed to hit the box office at the stadium. There were 5,462 cash customers and 945 ladies in the grandstand, about average for a double-header.

The C.B.C. was pleased. Technicians said transmission was "very good" and praised the clarity of tone. An announcement accompanying the debut, however, didn't please some other Montrealers. It came from the Quebec Liquor Commission which laid down a "no television in licensed premises" edict.

The Q.L.C. said its liquor laws were designed to prevent people from being "attracted" to drinking spots. Radios were "tolerated" in most bars, but Friday night, scheduled TV showings in the Latin quarter, Rockhead's Paradise, Chez Paree and other bars had to be canceled.

It was a rude jolt for thirsty Montrealers who had entertained visions of watching Friday night's and future night games from their favorite table in their favorite tavern.

The Q.L.C. left the door open to a possible revision of the rule.

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Federal Surplus
Still Mounting

OTTAWA, July 26 (CP)—Canada's old-age security fund, now six months old, already is more than \$100,000,000 in the red.

The fund was established Jan. 1, 1952, to finance pensions of \$40 a month to all Canadians 70 and over regardless of means.

More than 660,000 Canadians are receiving the pension. Tax contributions into the fund so far have covered less than half of the cost of the pensions and the treasury has had to loan the fund approximately \$104,000,000 up to June 30.

The latest report on the fund's operations was released Friday by the finance department. At the same time, the department released figures showing that the federal surplus totaled \$262,475,000 in the first three months of the current fiscal year—almost 30 times more than the surplus forecast for the whole year.

The report showed that old-age security payments in the three-month period totaled \$78,921,000. Tax collections for the pension fund totaled only \$29,762,000. A government loan of \$49,159,000 was needed to cover the deficit.

BIG DEFICIT

From Jan. 1 to March 31, the fund had a deficit of approximately \$55,000,000.

The fund is to be built up from the receipts from three special taxes—a 2 per cent sales tax, a 2 per cent individual income tax and a 2 per cent corporation tax.

The collection of the sales and corporation taxes started from Jan. 1. The 2 per cent tax on personal incomes did not come into effect until July 1. It is expected to reduce the fund's deficit.

however, by saying there could be no TV in bars "without consent of the commission." Where "consent" would be given was not indicated.

Another announcement, this from the C.B.C., soothed some of the groaners. It came from Program Director Florent Forget, who said regular program service once it starts in September, will be suspended during the "supper hour" to allow parents to bundle youngsters into bed and prepare for a night before their TV receivers.

The 6 to 7 p.m. "blackout," he said, will follow an educational hour for children. The "break" will permit families to sit down to supper in peace and quiet.

COSTA RICAN RED HELD

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, July 26 (AP)—A Costa Rican who returned home from the recent Communist world peace council in East Berlin with alleged "documentary proof" of United Nations' germ warfare in Korea has been arrested on charges of carrying "subversive propaganda." He is Eduardo Mora Valverde, younger brother of Manuel Mora Valverde, former boss of Costa Rica's outlawed Communist Party.

Dear Editor: The letters start. Then many readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR tell the Editor how much they enjoy this daily world-wide newspaper, with such comments as:

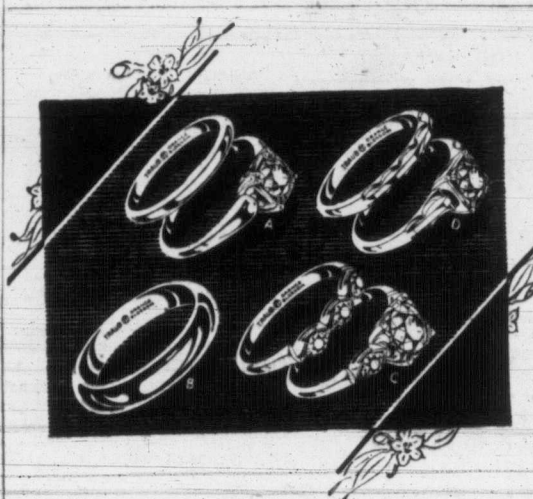
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ISLAND DIGEST

SOOKE, July 26—Closing session of the Vacation Bible School was held in Sooke Elementary School Thursday night with 40 students participating.

Prizes, certificates and buttons, earned during the course, were presented. Teachers in charge of the school this year were Miss Gene Gardner, of Washington, and Miss Erlene Fullerton, of Oregon.

DUNCAN, July 26—The Governor-General's sword and belt has been presented to Officer Cadet Gerald Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, Duncan, after completing a training course at Camp Borden.

Cadet Martin, according to word just received here, ranked first in his class with an average mark of 97 per cent. He went to Camp Borden in April after two years at Royal Roads. He will spend the next two years at the Royal Military College, Kingston.

COURTENAY, July 26—Citizens of Courtenay were urged

this week to take immediate steps to set up a Comox district civil defense organization.

The urging came from Capt. G. R. Bates, civil defense controller for North Vancouver during the Second World War.

He said the immediate need of the community was a force of auxiliary police, firemen and first aid workers. Courtenay, he said, would be in a direct line for any attacking planes winging their way towards large cities in the United States.

DUNCAN, July 26—Labor disputes have accounted for about 600 claims for benefit recently filed here with the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Largest groups concerned are lumber inspectors and longshoremen. Applications for unemployment benefits have also been received from fuel workers, store clerks and restaurant help, laid off because of lack of business since strikes began.

HILLIERS, July 26—A day's outing on Mount Cockey, near here, was marred for members

of the Education for Living Among Nations Group which visited here this week when one of the party sprained her ankle severely.

The young woman, who was not identified, was brought down the mountain by James White, secretary of the Alpine Club, and Ray Bayley, after first-aid bandages had been applied.

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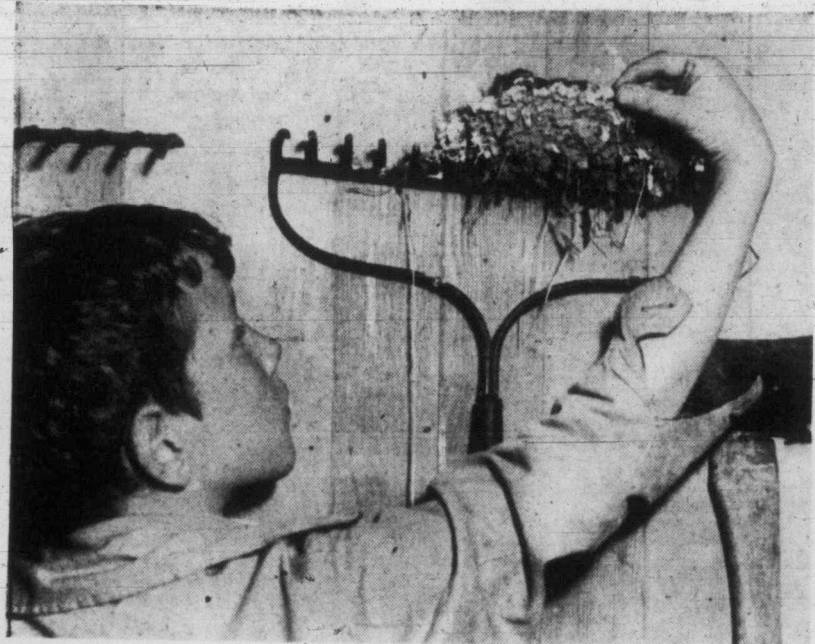
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Fledgling Swallows Take Over Basement Garage

Tommy Masters' dad, George, can't get his car into the garage at 2793 Somass Drive, since a pair of swallows built their nest there, on the working end of a rake.

There were four eggs, but one of the fledglings died. Mr. Masters has tried once or twice to put his car away. But the parents won't let him.

'WANTED TO KEEP BOY FRIENDS'

Young Girls Give Sordid Details Of Narcotics Trade in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, July 26 (CP)—The story of a spoon, an eye dropper and a needle is frequently heard today in Vancouver's dingy police court, a few steps from the city's notorious skid row.

It is a story told by pretty, teen-aged girls who sought thrills through the use of narcotics. The details are sordid.

Some of the girls, most from good families and well educated, have told of pawing their clothes and jewelry so they could buy a "fix."

To prepare a "fix"—an injection of a drug—a spoon, an eye dropper and a needle are required. Campaign to curb the use of narcotics by teen-agers opened here June 26 after police discovered two young girls, one 15 years old and the other 16, in a state of collapse in a downtown block.

A score of men and women, mostly young, have been arrested. Some have been charged with selling narcotics while others face charges of contributing to juvenile delinquency.

Eight had the charges dismissed when a 17-year-old girl witness repudiated his story of narcotic orgies in the schools.

Investigators gave the schools a clean bill, but it was found that many teen-agers became addicts after leaving school.

Some told of "thrill" or "hypo" parties where they went for their first "shots." Others said they had taken drugs "because we wanted to keep our boy friends."

Source of supply was skid-row cafes and hotels on the fringe of Vancouver's busy downtown district.

But homes are not immune

from the drug menace. The court record for this week shows that two teen-aged girls took narcotics in the bathroom of a Cambie Street home, one of Vancouver's exclusive residential districts.

The two girls, one a 15-year-old high school student and the other a 16-year-old English youngster, who has been in Canada for five years, told of the bathroom "fixes."

The narcotics, they told the court, were sneaked into the bathroom by a 19-year-old boy friend, Max Hurlburt, charged with giving the girls a substance purported to be a drug.

The tiny high school girl, dressed in an Oxford grey skirt and a blue blouse, looked strange in the ancient court room.

She claimed to have met Hurlburt in a downtown cafe. Later he took her to his Cambie Street home.

"We crept upstairs to the bath-

room," she told the prosecutor. "Max's parents were sitting in the kitchen."

She was sure it was heroin she had because "it made me high."

Hurlburt was committed for trial before a judge and jury. Bail was fixed at \$7,500.

Early Election Talk Spurs Party Leaders

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD
OTTAWA, July 26 (BUP)—One of the products of the past week's heat wave in the capital is a new and lush crop of speculations on the possibility of a snap general election in early spring.

Opposition parties are taking the rumors seriously to the extent that both the Progressive Conservative and C.C.F. organizations, instead of taking any time off for summer vacations, are working as if the coming election were just around the corner.

High strategic commands of both parties still lean to the belief that voting day will be some time next autumn or in late summer at the earliest. But they're not taking any chances on being caught unprepared.

The circumstance which currently is responsible for the rumors of a snap spring election is the fact that the government is bringing Parliament back this fall to get some of next session's work finished before Christmas.

READY FOR CORONATION
When this plan was announced at the time of the recent adjournment of Parliament, the government explained that the idea was to complete the session early in the spring to give cabinet ministers and a selective delegation of members of Parliament ample time to prepare for attendance at the Coronation.

While this explanation may very well have been the government's motive at that time, opposition party strategists now have come to realize with considerable uneasiness that the arrangement equally would facilitate the holding of a snap election early in the spring and still leave plenty of time for a government and parliamentary delegation to attend the Coronation in June.

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Stevenson Said 'Another F.D.R.'

Democratic Candidate for U.S. Presidency Has Liberal Ideas

By LEROY POPE

CHICAGO, July 26 (BUP)—As soon as the Europeans, Asians and Latin-Americans get around to digging into the career and views of Governor Stevenson, they are likely to start comparing him with the late President Roosevelt.

They will note that like F.D.R. Stevenson is an orator and a clever writer, that he comes of prominent families both on his mother's side and his father's, that he is the very well educated rich man who became a champion of liberal ideas, and that his background is tinged deeply with both American political parties.

Grandfather Was Vice-President

Stevenson's paternal grandfather was vice-president under Grover Cleveland, a Democratic president much admired abroad in the last century. A maternal ancestor, Jesse Fell, was a founder of the Republican party and was the first man to propose Abraham Lincoln for president.

Foreigners also will see a parallel to Roosevelt in Stevenson's education at great eastern universities, in his wide travel, in his early diplomatic experience in the navy and state departments and his impressive surprise victory in his first gubernatorial race, and in his growing popularity as governor.

Studying Stevenson's speeches, people outside the United States—except the Communists—are likely to find much they like. Especially will they like his speech at Northwestern University in January, 1951, in which he said, "Our mission is the prevention, not just the survival, of a major war... there are no Gibralters,

no fortresses impregnable to death or ideas any more."

In the same address he made a plea for understanding and help for Asia in her present era of revolutionary struggle.

People abroad also generally are likely to admire the Illinois governor's strong attacks on Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin and his plea for intellectual and political freedom in his speech welcoming the convention.

The governments and informed peoples of foreign nations will be less interested in what the Democratic party platform has to say about foreign affairs than in the fact that it was adopted virtually without dispute.

This is in strong contrast with what happened in the Republican convention, where there was a strong fight between the so-called neo-isolationism of the Taft-McArthur forces and the so-called internationalism of General Eisenhower and Governor Dewey of New York.

Platform Endorses Truman Policy
In other words, the Europeans will be inclined to think that if the Democrats win, whatever is promised to them in the Democratic platform they will get. And the platform is a pretty thorough-going endorsement of the Truman foreign policy.

But if the Republicans win, Europeans figure that not only does their platform not commit them to do as much to protect Europe as does the Democratic platform—but that Eisenhower as president would face more difficulty from his own party in carrying out his foreign policy than would a Democratic president.

Generally speaking, the Democratic platform calls for "peace with honor," support of the United Nations, strong national defense, collective strength for the free world, encouraging European unity, support for free Germany. It also calls for collective security in the Pacific and support for India and Pakistan, expanding world trade, progressive immigration policies and eventual disarmament.

Needless to say, the platform is couched in general terms. Of one thing, the world can be sure: If the Democrats win the election, the present foreign policies will, at least in the main, be continued.

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CHICHESTER, Eng. (CP)—The Bishop of Chichester, Dr. G. K. A. Bell, has been made an honorary member of the National Union of Public Employees, Uckfield Branch. Reason? He intervened in a dispute between the union and Uckfield parish council over the dismissal of a grave digger.

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Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1952

RECKLESS BOAT DRIVER FINED

NELSON, B.C., July 26 (CP)—William McKay Dunlop of Toronto, Friday was fined \$20 for reckless driving.

The charge was laid under the Canada Shipping Act. Dunlop was driving a motorboat on the West Arm of Kootenay Lake.

All of these things were true of Roosevelt, too, and they will appeal to European, Asian and Latin-American intellectuals who still put a high value on tradition and breeding, and like their political liberalism to be solidly based on scholarship.

Metals Gain As Strike Off

NEW YORK, July 27 (AP)—Some pressure on the shaky price of zinc was removed last week by the steel strike settlement. Copper and lead buying continued good, and silver prices advanced on increased demand.

Consumption of prime western grade zinc, used for galvanizing, was expected to pick up quickly as the big steel mills resume operations. But while this probably will steady the market, no boom in zinc is anticipated.

Domestic copper was unchanged at 24 1/2 cents a pound, delivered. Foreign quotations ranged from around 34 cents to Chile's 36 1/2.

The price of foreign silver rose a half-cent an ounce to 83 1/2 cents as consumers bought briskly in preparation for their fall production.

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The Sloan Judgment

WHEN THE INTERNATIONAL Woodworkers submitted their wage and other demands to the mediation of Chief Justice Sloan they must have had full confidence in his judgment. The Chief Justice's judgment virtually rejects those demands as unsound. By the word of the mediator chosen by the union itself, wages in the timber industry should not be significantly increased.

The Chief Justice says that wages should be raised five and a half cents an hour which, in relation to the union's original demand for 35 cents, is a very small amount. At this writing it is not known whether the union or the operators will accept the Sloan recommendation but if it is accepted by both sides the result will be a serious financial reverse and not a victory for the union. If the timber workers gain only 5 1/2 cents an hour it will take them something like two years of steady work—and work is not steady in this industry—to recover the losses they have incurred by the strike so far. For a long time to come they will be money out of pocket.

No one can say that the Chief Justice is prejudiced in favor of one side in the strike or the other. His position as mediator was accepted by both sides in the clear and well-justified belief that he would be absolutely impartial, would regard all the facts of the timber economy and judge accordingly. In his judgment the union has no case for any significant wage increase. The union is at perfect liberty to reject this finding but it cannot impugn the motives or the wisdom of the man in whom it placed complete reliance and the public will certainly regard his decision as sound.

The Sloan report contains a still more important recommendation which reveals at once the great mistake made by the union in calling an illegal strike.

The union demands a compulsory check-off. That is to say, the operators would be compelled to collect the union dues of all the timber workers. The operators replied that they should not be compelled thus to perform part of the work of a union which had struck illegally and which therefore was not entitled to their confidence.

The Chief Justice says of this vital issue: "To do so in their (operators') view is to condone and indeed reward illegal activities. They argue additional union security is an award which must be earned. Under the present circumstances and after carefully reviewing the whole situation, it is my considered view that the contention of the operators on this issue must prevail, and in consequence I cannot see my way clear at this time to recommend a compulsory check-off clause be added to the contract."

The Chief Justice thus confirms, first, the fact that the strike is illegal and, second, that the operators are right in saying that a union which commits this illegality has not earned the right to the co-operation of the operators in the enforcement of check-off. He says that to grant the check-off now would be to condone and to reward a breach of the law. Thus, so far as the Sloan report affects the situation, the union suffers a serious penalty for breaking the law. It has been rebuked by the highest figure in our courts who, in this respect, finds heavily against it.

Considering this aspect of the report and the recommendation against any significant wage increase, the union presumably will realize that it made excessive wage demands and erred gravely in its attempt to enforce them by ignoring the law and defying the legislation which enacted it.

As was said here when he entered the dispute, the Chief Justice was placed in a highly embarrassing and difficult position, no doubt against his will. As the leading figure of the courts he was asked to mediate an illegal strike at the cost of appearing to condone it. His report makes it clear that he cannot condone this act of illegality and, on the contrary, in the case of the check-off supports the operators in refusing to condone it. Yet the Chief Justice does propose to give the union some increase in wages, some gain from the strike which he denounces as illegal. In that respect his report seems to condone the strike but if there is inconsistency here it is the inconsistency of a man who has patriotically done everything within his power—acting not as Chief Justice but as a mediator—to end the paralysis of the timber industry. The public will appreciate his unselfish efforts to this end but will wonder how the law can be enforced when government refuses to enforce it, when a union disregards it and the Chief Justice preaches over negotiations with those who have broken it.

The Times was glad to print a few days ago a lengthy statement from the timber union and glad to see with what good nature the union's case was presented. We shall always be glad to print both sides in such a vital case. But the union did not answer the points made previously in this space. And the Sloan report by implication confirms what we said then about the illegality of the strike.

The New Era

THE NOMINATION OF MR. STEVENSON as Democratic candidate for President finally proclaims a new era in American politics. In him and in General Eisenhower, the Republican candidate, both parties have chosen men with no direct experience in national government. The election of either will bring new ideas, new methods and new results to Washington. The era of Roosevelt, as inherited by President Truman, will end next January.

At first sight the rise of Mr. Stevenson over the heads of the Democratic party's experienced politicians, the nomination of a man hardly known outside his own state of Illinois until a few months ago, may appear a mere freak of politics. It is something much more than that.

Apart from his proven abilities as a state governor, as a former official of the state department and as a rich man who has accepted the New Deal, Mr. Stevenson represents an attempt by an aging and much damaged regime to regain its youth. With him the New Deal tries to make a new start.

In the first place, Mr. Stevenson is entirely free of the recent shoddy history of the Truman administration, the scandals, mink coats and blunders. His character is impeccable, his record as an administrator admirable, his abilities undoubted.

Secondly, he represents the compromise between the two great forces of radicalism and conservatism which, since Roosevelt's first days, have divided the Democratic party. Under Roosevelt the party became a coalition of northern New Dealers and southern conservatives, a coalition so difficult to manage that under Mr. Truman it almost broke down and, in 1948, produced the southern Dixiecrat revolt. Mr. Stevenson stands far enough to the left to suit the northern radicals and close enough to centre to suit the southern conservatives.

This deep division comes to focus in the issue of civil rights, which strikes into the vitals of the Democratic party. It has held the solid south since the Civil War on the proposition of white supremacy but under Mr. Truman its northern wing has pressed insistently for a policy of full justice to the Negroes. Mr. Stevenson's first and essential task is to bridge a widening schism, and this

he can hope to do since he is not committed wholly to one side or the other. But beneath the public issue of civil rights stands the still deeper issues raised by Roosevelt's New Deal and Mr. Truman's more radical version called the Fair Deal.

Mr. Truman has attempted to expand the functions of the state beyond the boundaries set by his predecessor. He has been frustrated by a Congress in which the southern conservatives of his own party have continually combined against him with the conservative Republicans.

As Mr. Truman well knows and has publicly admitted, a further advance by the Fair Deal is not practical politics at the moment. The nation obviously is determined to consolidate the social gains already made before advancing further. Mr. Stevenson has been nominated because his party believes that he can operate successfully in this context of politics.

To the world at large the more important fact emerging from both party conventions is that, regardless of the election result, the basic foreign policy of the United States will not be changed. Both Mr. Stevenson and General Eisenhower are outright internationalists, who may quarrel on details but agree on all essentials of foreign policy. Under either of these candidates the United States will not abandon its commitments to its friends and allies.

The last attempt to change foreign policy to limit commitments and to retreat toward Mr. Hoover's theory of an American Gibraltar, failed at the recent Republican convention. In foreign policy a vital watershed has been crossed and a dangerous issue between the two parties avoided.

The November election, therefore, should be fought mainly on domestic issues in which the Democrats evidently believe they have found a candidate capable of re-uniting a divided nation. He may well have that opportunity, for by the mathematics of the American political system it is by no means certain that even the unequalled prestige of General Eisenhower can assure a Republican victory. With two such formidable candidates contending, the United States moves towards one of the most doubtful elections of modern times.

Illustrating the Olympic Idea

NO QUESTIONS OF PROTOCOL OR the restricted diplomacy of power politics seem to have occurred to a couple of eight-oared crews at Helsinki.

One had beaten the other in a fair race and the second-place boat had made a surprisingly good bid for first place. In the interchange of compliments after the event, the losers invited the winners to dine with them. Language difficulties were overcome and two groups of athletes mingled in the friendly spirit which is one of the objectives of the Olympic Games. Good losers and gracious winners exchanged courtesies.

Significantly enough the winning crew carried the emblem of the United

States, the losers, and dinner hosts, that of the Soviet Union. There is no indication that the informal function was cleared by the State Department or the Politburo.

A bunch of athletes got together after a good race and celebrated in the tradition of sportsmanship which runs far further back in time than the clearly defined limits of the cold war.

Conceivably international politics may be written into the instance by those who wish to impute subterranean significance to it. On the face of the incident, however, it would appear that the Olympic ideal still prevails, and human beings, even Russians, can act like human beings, given the opportunity.

LOOSE ENDS

Clear as Daylight

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

"WOT I can't understand," said my friend, Mrs. Noggin, "is why the newspapers are sayin' that everything's at sixes and sevens in our politics. There's no confusion outside the newspapers. Everything's as clear as daylight."

"Take Bennett, for instance. Nothink could be clearer than Bennett's lead. Why, says 'e, 'tis an outrage and a libel to say that my Social Credit government will 'ave anything to do with Social Credit. Do you think says 'e, we're crazy enough to follow our own theories, that we're dishonest enough to enforce our own sacred promises? No, sir, says Bennett, the public can rest assured there'll be no Social Credit so long as the Social Credit government is in office. Wot could be clearer than that?"

"YES, sir, says Bennett, now we 'ave the whole people be'ind us, which is obvious when 'e got a quarter of the votes, and we hintend to do exactly as the people desire, and since the people voted overwhelmingly for Social Credit by a quarter of their votes we'll make sure they don't get it. And anyway, says Bennett, with a stroke of final clarity: wot is Social Credit? So far, 'e says, I've bin too busy to find out but one of these days, when I get a quiet moment, I'll look it up and find out wot I've bin advocatin' ever since the Tories turned me down."

"So Bennett's perfectly clear in 'e lead and so is Winch. Yes, Winch 'as bin down to Alberta where the Social Credit government 'as never yielded to the temptation to introduce Social Credit, and Winch 'as bin tellin' them wot 'as bin in B.C."

"THE C.C.F. says Winch, was really 'elected in B.C. but the capitalists plugged the ballot boxes by this 'ere new gimmick—called the halternative vote. The cup of success was at my very lips, says Winch, when the voters dashed it from my 'ands by callously refusin' to give me enough votes. Nothink stood between me and office, nothink stood between B.C. and socialism, but the ballots. Do you call that democracy?"

"When Winch gets into office 'e'll establish the New Era but 'e'll bring back the good old-fashioned capitalist votin' system to protect democracy and make sure 'e can enforce socialism accordin' to the public's will on thirty per cent of the vote."

"THERE'S no confusion in Winch's lead. No, sir, 'e sees the whole situation clear and straight, 'e sees that 'e's bin robbed of his last chance to get into office by those wicked capitalists, the majority of the electors, and 'e's doctored to an old age in opposition. Cut out in the flower of his youth, no wonder 'e's mad."

"And the Tory party is clear in its lead, too, or would be, if 'e ad one to be clear. It's the only trouble with the Tory party is that there isn't any party on account of B.C. 'as quietly stolen it in the night. 'e miraculously climbed to office in the strangest political fairy story since Romulus and Remus was suckled by a wolf and made themselves kings of Rome. That same wolf, no doubt, is now at the Tories' door, and very 'ungry."

"AND FINALLY the Grits talk about 'emizin' when the thing that ruined 'em was their organization in Vancouver and the 'Vancouver papers that took the government apart for two years and tried to put it together again in six weeks, which was beyond their powers, as Uncle 'Erbert said when 'is wife presented him with quintuplets."

"So wot are we worryin' about? Everything's clear as daylight and British Columbia is the most prosperous place in the world, except that it's stopped producin' anything but politics that nobody will buy."

Public Safety and Medical Ethics

Manchester Guardian

MANY doctors, and most thinking people who are not doctors, will be unhappy about the out-and-out rejection by the annual conference of the British Medical Association of a sensible resolution by its ethical committee that on "special occasions" it may be a doctor's "moral or social duty" to disclose something he knows about a patient to a third party.

The idea that the surgery door is sealed with the seal of the confessional has a profound attraction, but it would not prevent a doctor from certifying a man whom he knew to be a homicidal maniac. What of patients who insist on driving cars when a doctor knows that they are unfit to drive? An ophthalmic surgeon wrote to the "British Medical Journal" last year of a myopic patient who said, when warned not to drive without glasses:

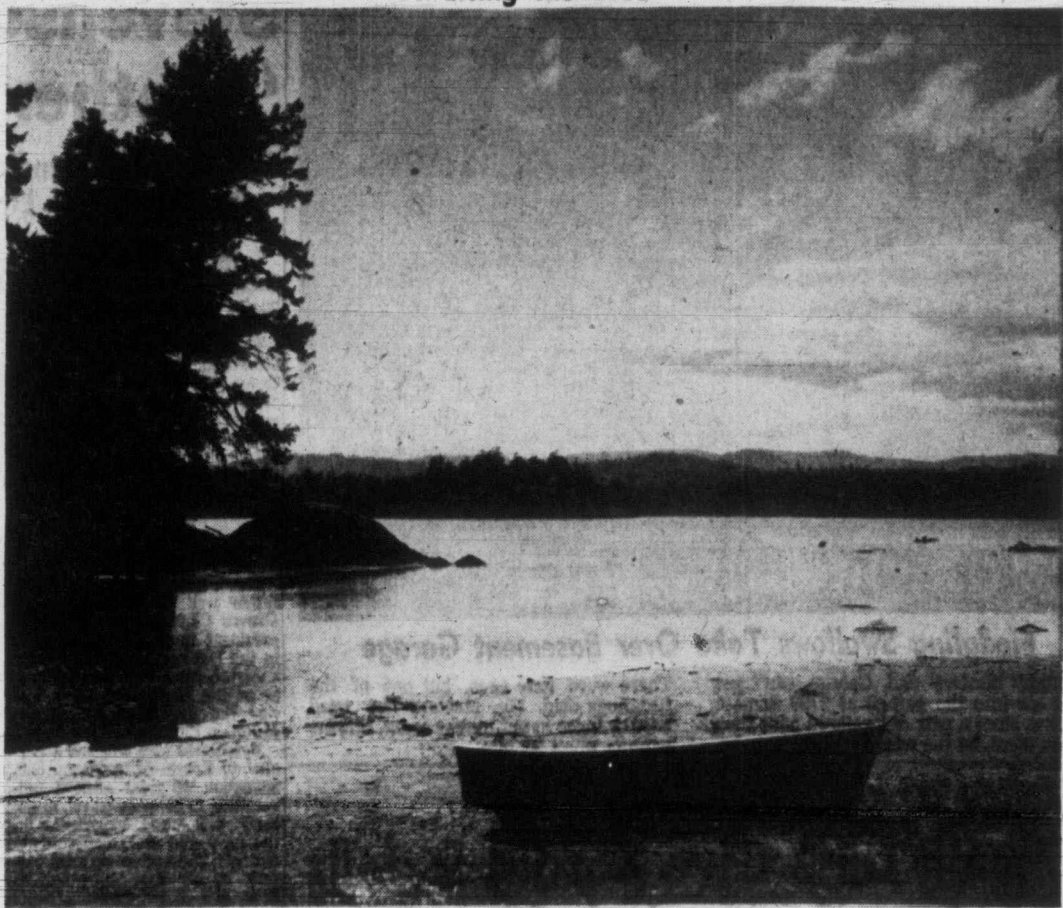
"I am always having accidents when driving. I had a fatal accident only a few years back."

Suppose such a man pooh-poohed the doctor and insisted that he did not need glasses to drive? One doctor in the minority supporting the ethical committee's resolution at the B.M.A.'s conference quoted the case of an epileptic who went on driving against advice.

Is it a doctor's duty in such circumstances to do nothing and risk other people's lives? A man may make a personal decision to risk his own life, and his doctor, having advised according to his conscience, may properly do no more. But it is a different matter when other lives (perhaps a whole coachload of lives) are at stake.

If a doctor has reason to believe that a driver is physically or mentally unfit to hold a license he should report to the licensing authority that the individual concerned requires a medical examination. An independent medical board could then decide whether the man or woman was fit to drive or not. Such a procedure would be required in only a small minority of cases, and it is an insult to doctors to imagine that it would be abused.

Awaiting the Tide



Parage Inlet

Bill Hallock

Vir Peeps' Diary

Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 21st.—To lunch this day with my wife, poor wretch, and my boy, at Mistress Julie Miller's, and found her wearing a vast nosebag; the result, she said, of her husband Master Dusty having wagged wisely at the paddock. Anon to see my boy off to the country, with a score of other unbribed sprigs, and came upon many parents assembled for like purposes: Mistress Grace, Shaw and her husband, Master Jack; Master Ed. White, attending on his grandson; Mistress Bunt Roberts, and several others. And it was difficult to determine whether parents or children found greatest joy in this leave-taking. By and by to the bistro's, to purchase a bonbon for my wife, it coming on to our anniversary, and seized this moment for the regulation of my timepiece, and left a cufflink with Master Williams, it having dropped an initial. So home, where I fed my dog, and put straw in his kennel, and turned to a quick essay, for dispatch abroad, on my friend Master Roger Lemelin. Thus lately away to the theatre to attend a play, "Lovely to Look At," mostly nonsense, but infinite full of rich feminine flipperies, demm'd handsome and some nimble dancing by Mistress Marge and Master Gower Champion. Anon home and found my dog adrift, he having broke his bonds, but cheerful withal and waiting patiently by my door-step.

TUESDAY, 22nd.—This day being my anniversary, I inquired into an almanack for the appropriate gift, and found it to be lace; whereupon I handed my wife a piece of Dresden with figurines of lace I the skirts, and she was mighty merry with it. So through drenching rains to my office, reflecting that this occasion would not be observed by a visit to the baseball park, which news my wife would receive with content. So I sat awhile, pressing all possible with affairs, and early through the streets where, of a sudden, I espied Master Arthur Chambers, a journalist of Toronto, with his lady, and took them for a ride, and they were much pleased with our gardens. Anon home to hang some pictures by artists of this land, flamboyant but smacking of the character of this country, and they pleased me to the pores. So to Oak Bay for supper with Mistress Norma MacDonald, it being a chine of lamb and spinach, demm'd fine. Thus away to the theatre to witness an old play, "Happy Land," by Master MacKinnlay Kantor, concerning the life and death of

a boy, which I found infinitely sweet and affecting. So wearily home, where I read of Gov. Adlai Stevenson, and found that he was a man so dedicated to his duties that his wife divorced him, which augurs well on the one hand, and poorly on the other, for his career in politics.

WEDNESDAY, 23rd.—This morning my wife inquired of me whether I would cast off some old suitings for the Salvation Army, which comes calling; and I seized upon this opportunity to rid me of a brown tweed, which fits me ill, but we were at some jarrs together, she holding it to be of demm'd rascally hue and altogether wearable. But by and by I passed it off. Comes to me anon Master Archie Gibbs, who departs the morrow for his native Wales, and we discoursed amiably of affairs. This afternoon with my wife and girl to the circus, where we much marveled at the agility of Master Clyde Beatty in the teeth of scowling beasts, he performing with great nobility and finesse. Anon Master Beatty came and sat awhile, and we discoursed of fishing, which he'd found poor at Sprout Lake, proclaiming the water too warm, and professing a preference for small-mouthed bass, which he pursues with Master Alec Merriman. So home to feed my dog, and to the baseball, where Master Cecil Garriott was most warmly honored. And many citizens were here gathered, wrap'd in blankets and sipping chocklit against the night's chill, a rare tribute to the spirit

of these patrons. So with great content home and to bed.

THURSDAY, 24th.—This day I tarried lately over my breakfast, observing some men engaged in the topping and falling of trees, and marvelling at their skill in dropping them safely, 'midst a network of wires and poles. By and by to my place of business, and anon into the country to pick up a small dog, for presentation to Master Alex Murdoch, who hath been disconsolate since the poisoning of his "Knee-Hi." And it pleased me to the pores to observe the rapidity with which this amiable youngster and his dog pressed their friendship. So to my club, where Capt. Stuart Morgan spoke most profoundly of the struggles for oyle in Iran, demonstrating a fine capacity of brains and tongue. Anon by carriage to Saanich, where I sat awhile by the water, and discoursed of Lieut. Gov. Cornwall, who rode to hounds in this country more than four score years ago. So home, where I found the fallen trees sawn and stacked by my roadside, in vast blocks, labored an hour with them, with such puffing and groaning that the Lord knows how I will put them by. Thus aloft, to read of would-be Presidential assassins, and was greatly intrigued to read that all five such have been men of short stature, and weighing little more than 100 pounds. A fit subject for the study of vapors.

FRIDAY, 25th.—This afternoon to golfe, but finding no opponent, it fell flatly. So my wife and I strolled by the sea, and found it to be of exquisite cobalt blue, with birds crying, tufts pushing slowly through the Straits, and Mount Baker shining clear; a demm'd pleasing prospect. By and by to a buffet of cold meats, and to discourse with Master and Mistress Wesley McCurdy, who hath rendered great service to this land in journalism. Thence lately to baseball, but in time to see our athletes triumph, their success being rich unto embarrassment. Anon we chatted with Master and Mistress Donald Osborn, friends of a decade ago, but he was in a sad taking from this night's work. Comes news that Master Adlai Stevenson has gained the nomination; but having won this day a few guilders on Master Eisenhower, I'll lay it again, and stake all to strike my tallies in his favor. So to bed.

Going Swimming?

Edmonton Journal

MOST of the summer tragedies that take lives on lakes and rivers every summer could be avoided by using more care—and without spoiling the fun.

The elementary rules are simple enough:

1. Unless you are a skilled swimmer, never go beyond your depth. Select a safe place to swim, and don't go swimming for a good while after a meal.
2. Never stay in the water until you become fatigued.
3. No matter how well you can swim, never go alone.
4. In boats apt to tip, move, if at all, with care and good sense.
5. If a boat you are riding in turns over, stick with it until help arrives.

Less Than a Third of the World Keeps Its Head Above the Salty, Salty Water

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL, Director, Provincial Museum

DESPITE the recent renewed interest in the sea in literature and movies, man's viewpoint of the sea is naturally from dryland because he is a creature of the land.

From the standpoint of the area of the earth's surface occupied, however, land creatures are in the minority because less than one-third of this area is above water.

In other words, more than two-thirds of the earth's surface is covered by the sea. More precisely, for every one square mile of land there are two and four-tenths square miles of water.

The crust of the earth is far from being smooth since it is thrown into folds we call mountains or cracked to form the ocean depths. Yet if the surface were smoothed, that is, if the mountain ranges and the great land masses were levelled down and the ocean depths filled in, water would cover the entire surface to a uniform depth of two and a quarter miles.

LIKE A DIPPED BALL

A more graphic method of picturing the depth of this imaginary universal sea in relation to the earth is to visualize the world as a ball three feet in diameter. If such a sphere is dipped into water the resulting film of moisture clinging to its surface would represent the quantity of water in all the oceans in relation to the mass of the earth. Therefore, although the oceans of the world are much greater in extent than

the land masses the total amount of water in relation to the earth's mass is really very small.

This film of moisture which we call the sea presents a unique set of conditions which makes it possible for a vast array of living creatures, both plants and animals, to find a home. While these conditions for life are often complex and interdependent, a few of them are relatively simple and yet fundamental. The most important factor in influencing marine forms, and certainly the most obvious one, is the presence of salt in the water. It is more correct to say salts, however, because in addition to common salt there are several different substances present which are technically known as salts.

SALTS OF THE SEA

The major components are sodium chloride (common salt), sodium sulphate, magnesium sulphate, and various salts of potassium, bromine and iodine in varying concentrations, but in unvarying proportions. In fact all known elements are to be found in sea water, some of them, of course, in extremely minute quantities.

The amount of dissolved material in sea water varies slightly in different parts of the ocean and particularly in inshore waters where dilution may occur by mixing with river water, but on the average it varies between 3.3 and 3.5 per cent of the water by weight.

The importance of all these elements in sea water as far as living organisms are concerned is fairly obvious since these substances are necessary for life, growth and reproduction.

Marine creatures, as it were, are

bathed in life-giving elements; they have only to absorb those required. However, since the demand for some substances such as the phosphates is greater than for others, these substances are often partially depleted in areas where rapid growth or multiplication has occurred—in which case the short supply acts as a natural check on reproduction. Seasonal death of marine organisms again releases these critical substances for further use; fresh supplies are also brought in by tidal and other movements of water from the deeper waters lying off the coast.

WHAT MAKES IT SALTY

There are two theories regarding the origin of the salts in the sea. One, that they have been carried into the ocean by rain-water falling on the land, dissolving out material from the soil and flowing into the sea via the earth's river systems. Huge quantities of dissolved materials, as well as suspended, undissolved materials, are thus carried into the sea every year but not enough to account for the immense amounts now found in ocean water.

A more acceptable theory is the one which postulates that marine elements have originated by volcanic action. During the earth's early history great eruptions poured forth huge quantities of materials, part of which became dissolved in the water condensing on the earth's surface, thus forming the early seas. Material is still being added at a great rate, added to a considerable extent by man's activities, but nothing like the rate during this eruptive phase in the earth's history.

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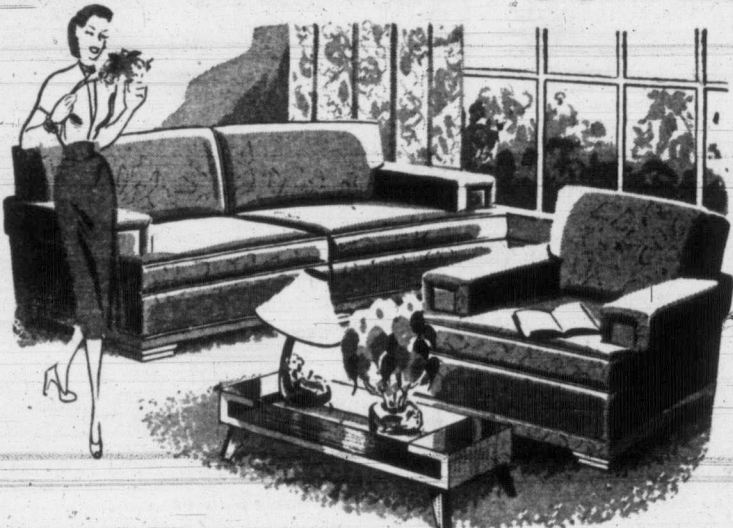
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BUNGALOW BED complete, consists of steel bed, steel spring and MATTRESS. ALL THIS FOR THE AMAZING LOW PRICE OF

With Cotton Felt Mattress **29.90**
With Spring-Filled Mattress **39.90**

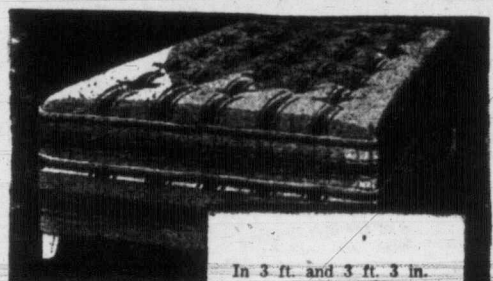
THE DREAMLAND MATTRESS, a very attractive buy with hundreds of coil springs, FLEX-O-LATOR, pre-built borders, turning handles.

39.85

THE AIRFOAM TOPPER MATTRESS. Has layer of AIRFOAM RUBBER on top of coil springs. Combines RUBBER COMFORT with depth and buoyancy of coil springs. A most luxurious mattress, in all sizes.

79.50

CONTINENTAL BED OUTFIT

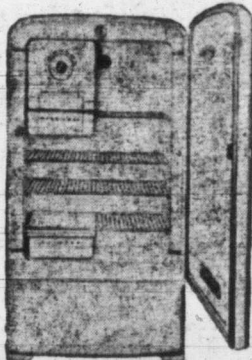


In 3 ft. and 3 ft. 3 in. **48.80**
In 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. **58.80**

Consists of BOX SPRING ON LEGS, plus an INNER-SPRING MATTRESS, strongly made with Flex-O-Lator! SEE THIS AUGUST SALE OPPORTUNITY!

Value News in Major APPLIANCES!

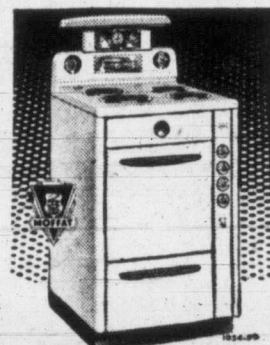
Leonard Refrigerators Moffat Electric Ranges



BY POPULAR DEMAND . . . more of these 8.7 cu. ft. LEONARDS. Have 5-year guarantee, extra storage space. Here's dependability, convenience and economy, with a FAMOUS LEONARD REFRIGERATOR. AUGUST SALE SPECIAL

289.00

28.90 DOWN . . . Balance in easy payments! See our full selection of FAMOUS REFRIGERATORS . . . Main and lower main floor!



See this AMAZING SPECIAL in the MOFFAT COTTAGE MODEL DELUXE . . . a low-oven masterpiece that's the perfect AUTOMATIC RANGE for the small kitchen. Has all the deluxe features. Regular \$307.75. AUGUST SALE SPECIAL, only

269.00

26.90 DOWN . . . Balance in easy payments. ALL MOFFAT RANGES . . . ALL SIZES are ON SALE AT STANDARD! Only a few for immediate delivery, SO HURRY!

DRAPERIES

500 YARDS ONLY, on FLORAL PRINTS on heavily textured fabrics for long-wearing SLIP COVERS of lovely draperies. Bright and colorful, and priced LOW in August. 48 inches wide, only

2.19 yd.

2-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE **69.50**
SLIP COVERED for only

Extra chair covered **24.50**

Richly-textured BARK CLOTH which combines rayon and cotton for soft draping and beauty. A magnificent selection of colors! 45 inches wide. SPECIAL FOR AUGUST, only

1.98 yd.



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PROMPT ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS.

FARM and RANCH

By HUMPHRY DAVY

New electric rates exclusive for irrigation are announced by E. W. Arnott, vice-president of the B.C. Electric Co.

The new rates are lower than domestic rates and will do much towards solving the drought problem of dairy and bulb farms on

SHERIFF'S SALE MEAT MARKET FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias in the Supreme Court of British Columbia in the action—Lorne H. Meis vs. Steven Frederick Showers—I have seized and will sell by public auction on the premises at 616 Fisgard Street, Victoria, on Wednesday afternoon, the 26th July, at 2 o'clock, the plant and equipment of the said defendant comprising—

One walk-in Universal cooler complete with compressor and motor, 12-foot Ruddy showcase and cooler; National cash register; meat chopper; Lander, Fray and Clark sausage machine; cutting tables; blocks; enamel trays; knives, etc.

Terms of Sale—cash plus 2% sales tax. For further particulars apply to the undersigned.

D. MacRIDGE,
Sheriff, County of Victoria,
Victoria, B.C.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Lot 1, D.L. 32, Oyster District, Plan 2217, 3 acres, Dwelling and Outbuildings, at Salthair. Terms 20 per cent cash. Balance up to 35 years at 5 per cent or under provisions of V.L.A. Tenders by 12:00 noon, certified cheque to be sent to: Regional Supervisor, Veterans' Land Act, Box 666, Victoria. Tenders to be opened on August 4, 1953.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and marked "TENDER FOR WHARF IMPROVEMENTS, HOPE BAY, B.C." will be received in the office of the Secretary, until 2:00 P.M. (E.D.S.T.), WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1953.

Plans, form of contract and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, at the office of the District Engineer, Post Office Building, New Westminster, B.C., and at the Post Offices at Victoria, Nanaimo, Hope Bay and Vancouver, B.C.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with conditions set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, payable in the order of the Minister of Public Works, or Banker, Bonds as specified in the form of tender, for 10% of the amount of the tender.

Note: Upon application to the undersigned, the Department will supply blueprints and specification of the work on deposit of a sum of \$25.00, in the form of a certified bank cheque payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works. The deposit will be returned on the return of the blueprints and specifications within a month from the date of receipt of tenders. If not returned within that period the deposit will be forfeited.

ROBERT PORTER,
Acting Secretary,
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, July 21, 1953.

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10 Elec. Ranges
26 Elec. Washers
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23 Wood, Oil, Gas, Comb. Ranges
57 Console, Mantel Radios
Console TV Set

Record Players, Gramophones, 220 Communications Receiving Set, Vacuum Cleaners, Carpet Sweepers, Hand Floor Polishers, etc.

Featured are: Three as new Astral Refrigerators, as new Apartment Refrigerator, Gas and Kerosene Refrigerators, Moffat De Luxe Double Oven Electric Range with Automatic Clock (late model), Three Bendix Washers, Jacobs Laundry, several modern all-white Enamel Ranges in Electric-Wood Combination, Gas, etc., includes as new apartment-size Moffat Rock Gas, National Console Model TV Set modern, with good-size screen, and many other items.

ON VIEW
Monday, 8.30 to 5.30
Tuesday, 8.30 to Sale Time (1.30)

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GRAIN

WINNIPEG, July 26 (CP)—Oats and barley displayed a firm undertone today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange as commercial demand appeared on a fair scale for a Saturday session.

The buying included export demand in barley and American and shipper purchases in both oats and barley. Trade reports indicated a cargo of Canadian barley had been sold yesterday to the continent.

Flax attracted industrial orders, while Americans picked up rye. Offerings were light, especially in oats and barley.

WINNIPEG

Oats—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	79 1/2	80 1/2	79 1/2	80 1/2
Oct.	81	81 1/2	80 1/2	81 1/2
Dec.	80 1/2	81 1/2	80 1/2	81 1/2
May	81 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2

Barley—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	118 1/2	119 1/2	118 1/2	119 1/2
Oct.	119 1/2	120 1/2	119 1/2	120 1/2
Dec.	118 1/2	119 1/2	118 1/2	119 1/2
May	119 1/2	120 1/2	119 1/2	120 1/2

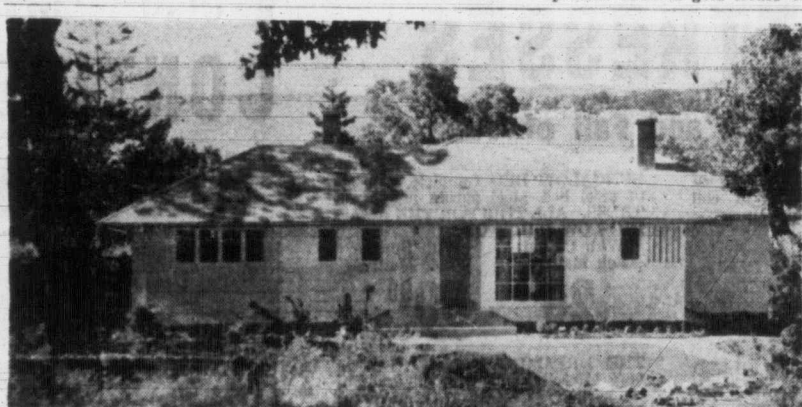
Rye—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	189 1/2	190 1/2	189 1/2	190 1/2
Oct.	191 1/2	192 1/2	191 1/2	192 1/2
Dec.	190 1/2	191 1/2	190 1/2	191 1/2
May	191 1/2	192 1/2	191 1/2	192 1/2

Flax—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	388 1/2	389 1/2	388 1/2	389 1/2
Oct.	390 1/2	391 1/2	390 1/2	391 1/2
Dec.	389 1/2	390 1/2	389 1/2	390 1/2
May	390 1/2	391 1/2	390 1/2	391 1/2

The United States expects to have its second largest wheat crop on record this year. Production is estimated at one thousand three hundred and twenty million bushels, second only to the record crop of 1947 of one thousand three hundred and fifty-nine million bushels.

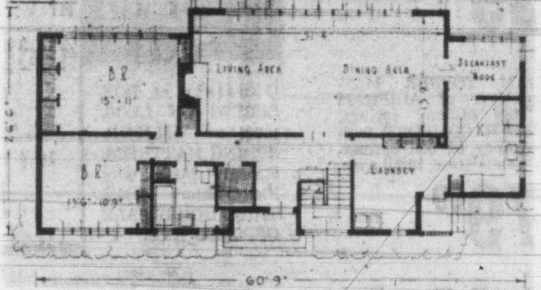
more money on their blocks than their neighbors.

Poultrymen who study the question will probably agree with agricultural officials that, while the rate of production is still fundamental to success, more attention should be paid to enlarging the flock and reducing the labor of caring for it through the use of labor saving devices and techniques and better organization of poultry chore routines.



Slope Permits Two Levels in Design

First appearances are often deceiving. While appearing as a single story home in the photo above, this design, located on a lot sloping down towards the sea, actually has two full levels. Roof overhang was carefully planned so that shade from the noon day sun just reaches the window sills during the hot summer months. During winter, sunshine comes in providing considerable solar heat. Feature of the plan is the huge 31'4" living-dining room with deep bank of windows along almost its entire length. Exterior colors: white with green trim.



Free Exchange of Views Among Garden Experts Spreads Lore

It is doubtful if any art, profession, or trade has such a free exchange of experiences and advice as found in horticulture.

The man whose broad and better depends solely on the propagation and sale of plants will willingly advise his customer how to improve and increase plants already in the garden, rather than suggest that new plants be purchased. Likewise, the home gardener will freely exchange his findings and experiences with neighbor or friend.

This is a good and healthy condition. It makes for neighborliness, increases community interest, and adds many names to the list of friends and worthwhile acquaintances. But, when we pass along advice, we must make sure that our gardening friend fully understands what we mean. The terms we use must receive the same interpretation, otherwise much damage may result, and instead of making friends we find ourselves disliked.

REMOVE GROWTHS

For example, a reader has been advised to remove all sucker growths from his planting of sweet corn. To this gardener, sucker growths meant any side shoots or lateral growths on the stems of the plants, and in removing these shoots he has destroyed his chances of a crop.

Undoubtedly, the friend who gave this advice interpreted "sucker growths" as defined in the dictionary—"shoots springing directly from the roots of a plant." Suckers of this type are usually considered detrimental.

CALGARY OILS—NOON

Alb. Pac. Con.	Mid. Ast.	High Crest	Alb. Pac. Con.	Mid. Ast.	High Crest
Alb. Pac. Con.	72 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Alb. Pac. Con.	72 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Alb. Pac. Con.	72 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Alb. Pac. Con.	72 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2

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562 Yates St. G 4091

Esso Oil Heating & Service Co.

648 Fisgard (across from BRC) G 9433

Bulls Govern Markets

By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor

Bulls held an edge over bears in Canadian markets this week and prices pushed steadily higher.

A measure of caution prevailed throughout the week's trading, however, and investment enthusiasm was mostly centred in test issues.

Senior stocks in the industrials, western oils and base metals moved into higher ground. Golds were slow. Low priced shares drifted in mixed pattern to finish mostly unchanged.



Cahill

SOLID SUPPORT

Market professionals saw current trading trends as indicative of solid support for industrial companies based on improved earnings outlook for the second half of 1952. High taxes and softening prices in world markets in the early part of the year combined to cut net revenues for the first six months, dealers said, but prices appeared to be starting up again and the outlook for the balance of the year now seemed to be for full production on the industrial front.

Canadian markets took the end of the big U.S. steel strike pretty well in stride. Immediate reaction was slight. Steels and allied stocks, however, have been strong for the past fortnight, traders pointed out, in tune with the steady gains at New York and the markets had largely discounted the effects of the steel settlement.

Toronto opened the week Monday with a mild decline as western oils slipped in sporadic profit-taking. Industrials and metals, however, were steady. Papers and industrials made little headway in Montreal.

Sporadic selling Tuesday depressed selected gold issues but

showed industrials up 3.22 at 322.86, golds down 1.87 at 92.63, base metals up 3.64 at 1.95.14, and western oils down .49 at 137.77.

In the Montreal averages, banks were up .09 at 30.39, utilities up .7 at 86.7, industrials up 4.4 at 214.1, combined up 3.1 at 171.6, papers up 10.50 at 715.56 and golds up .08 at 64.95.

In New York the Associated Press average of 60 stocks jumped \$1.40 to \$107.80.

Oils replaced metals in Toronto Thursday to join industrials in a steady advance. Metals and golds made little headway. In Montreal, papers and industrials extended a slow advance.

Metals and industrials pushed the market's advance through its third consecutive session in Toronto Friday while golds and oils drifted. Papers and industrials again edged upward.

New York prices climbed cautiously Monday in light trading. Prices gained again Tuesday and pushed the advance through Wednesday as oils and rails improved. The rally continued Thursday as the volume swelled. Mild profit-taking Friday, however, skimmed gains.

From Friday to Friday, the Toronto Stock Exchange indices

showed a net gain of 1.14 points, or 0.5 per cent, to 214.1.

The Montreal averages showed a net gain of 1.14 points, or 0.5 per cent, to 214.1.

The New York averages showed a net gain of 1.14 points, or 0.5 per cent, to 214.1.

The London averages showed a net gain of 1.14 points, or 0.5 per cent, to 214.1.

The Paris averages showed a net gain of 1.14 points, or 0.5 per cent, to 214.1.

The Amsterdam averages showed a net gain of 1.14 points, or 0.5 per cent, to 214.1.

The Brussels averages showed a net gain of 1.14 points, or 0.5 per cent, to 214.1.

The Frankfurt averages showed a net gain of 1.14 points, or 0.5 per cent, to 214.1.

The Zurich averages showed a net gain of 1.14 points, or 0.5 per cent, to 214.1.

The Bern averages showed a net gain of 1.14 points, or 0.5 per cent, to 214.1.

The Vienna averages showed a net gain of 1.14 points, or 0.5 per cent, to 214.1.

The Prague averages showed a net gain of 1.14 points, or 0.5 per cent, to 214.1.

The Budapest averages showed a net gain of 1.14 points, or 0.5 per cent, to 214.1.

The Warsaw averages showed a net gain of 1.14 points, or 0.5 per cent, to 214.1.

The Leningrad averages showed a net gain of 1.14 points, or 0.5 per cent, to 214.1.

The Moscow averages showed a net gain of 1.14 points, or 0.5 per cent, to 214.1.

The Kiev averages showed a net gain of 1.14 points, or 0.5 per cent, to 214.1.

The Odessa averages showed a net gain of 1.14 points, or 0.5 per cent, to 214.1.

The Rostov averages showed a net gain of 1.14 points, or 0.5 per cent, to 214.1.

The Volgograd averages showed a net gain of 1.14 points, or 0.5 per cent, to 214.1.

The Samara averages showed a net gain of 1.14 points, or 0.5 per cent, to 214.1.

The Ufa averages showed a net gain of 1.14 points, or 0.5 per cent, to 214.1.

The Kazan averages showed a net gain of 1.14 points, or 0.5 per cent, to 214.1.

The Tatarstan averages showed a net gain of 1.14 points, or 0.5 per cent, to 214.1.

The Bashkortostan averages showed a net gain of 1.14 points, or 0.5 per cent, to 214.1.

The Chuvashia averages showed a net gain of 1.14 points, or 0.5 per cent, to 214.1.

The Mari-El averages showed a net gain of 1.14 points, or 0.5 per cent, to 214.1.

The Mordovia averages showed a net gain of 1.14 points, or 0.5 per cent, to 214.1.

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The Mari-El averages showed a net gain of 1.14 points, or 0.5 per cent, to 214.1.

Grain Damage Threat Reduced

WINNIPEG, July 26 (BUP)—An official of the federal rust research laboratory in Winnipeg expects approaching dry weather to reduce the stem rust menace in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. However, the official—Dr. T. Johnson—says there still is the possibility of serious rust damage in the next two weeks. He estimates that between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 acres of wheat and barley may be affected—some seriously.

The new rust is known as Race 15-B and present wheat varieties are vulnerable to it.

Provincial Agriculture Minister F. C. Bell told the legislature Friday that the amount of rust damage in Manitoba would depend on how soon the grain matures.

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7-Strand Galvanized—600-ft. Coil \$2.25

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HOUSES FOR SALE

1788 ROCKLAND AVENUE (known as Lot "A", Block "H", Section 74, Map 271). A 1 1/2-story ten-room frame dwelling.

1302 HILLSIDE AVENUE (known as Southerly 116 feet of Lot 384, Block 23, Section 4, Plan 299, except the Southerly 7.5 feet taken for road). A four-room frame cottage, which must be moved forward approximately 25 feet on the property and placed on a concrete foundation in conformity with City by-laws.

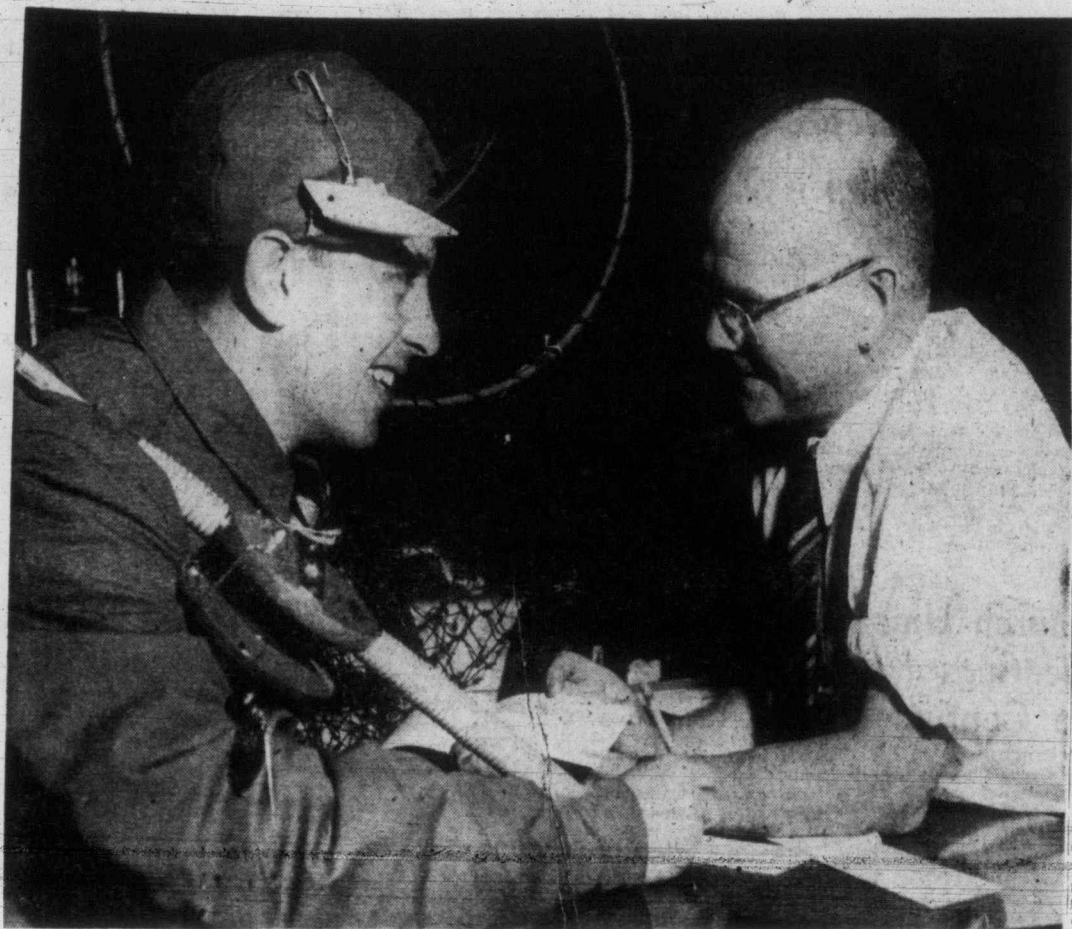
1237 WALNUT STREET (known as Subdivision 3 of Lot 68 and part of Lot 73, Spring Ridge, Plan 353). Garage and storage buildings.

432 MENZIES STREET (known as Lot 1 of Lots 1888-1922 and 1915-1918, Plan 373). A 2-story 12-room frame dwelling, with four self-contained suites.

All of above properties to be sold "AS IS" and "subject to existing tenancies."

Sealed tenders for the purchase of the above properties will be accepted up until 12:00 o'clock noon on Tuesday, August 5th, 1952, and should be addressed to the City Land Commissioner, City Hall, Victoria, B.C. Separate tenders must be submitted for each property, and must be marked on the envelope "Tender for purchase of (state address)." Tenders are to be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque for 10% of the amount of the tender submitted. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. For further particulars apply to:

City Land Commissioner,
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.



'Have I Got Everything I Need, Stan?'

It is doubtful that Sandy Crawford (left) will be caught short of fishing tackle Sunday when he climbs into his boat to take part in the annual Anglers-Times Solarium Derby at Saanich Inlet. With the aid of sporting goods

CRIPPLED CHILDREN TO BENEFIT

Solarium Derby Rolls Sunday

Months of anxious preparations will begin to bear fruit at 6 Sunday morning when exploding bombs signal the start of the annual Anglers-Times Solarium Derby in Saanich Inlet.

It is expected that a record number of boats will be on the water at starting time to compete for the galaxy of prizes awarded for the biggest fish taken.

In addition, hundreds of other contributors will be clutching the ticket stubs that entitle them to a crack at the non-fishing consolation prizes.

The prize list totals \$1,500, with a snappy Lazy-Boy chair as first fishing prize. A Westinghouse de luxe refrigerator tops the non-fishing consolation prizes with a radio as second prize. There are 18 additional awards for the fishermen.

The Times has donated an English bicycle for the junior, a boy or girl between 10 and 16, who succeeds in landing the heaviest salmon.

PRESENTATION CEREMONIES

All prizes will be presented in a colorful ceremony at the Anchorage Boathouse, Brentwood, at 5. Times publisher Stuart Keate will be in charge of the presentation and sportscaster Bill Stephenson of CKDA will make a tape-recording of the ceremony to be broadcast Sunday night.

Special boats will patrol the course to see that no one dips their line in before the official starting time. Joker Patton has turned his boat, the Aileen, over to the members of The Times editorial staff for a press boat.

Millmen Meet Neah Bay In Double Bill Sunday

Something new is in store for Senior A Men's Softball devotees Sunday afternoon at Central Park.

B.C. Forest Products will host the 758th A.C. & W. Sqdn. from Neah Bay, Washington, in a doubleheader.

It will be the first appearance since the war years of a service team in Victoria and the visitors are reputed to be a strong club. Their number one hurler, Larry DeGlopper, pitched the U.S. Air Force to an All-Service Championship in Europe in 1951 and this season is leading a fast senior league in Port Angeles with 14 wins and one loss.

The two games, the first starting at 1.30, should prove to be a good warm-up for the Millmen.

RUSSIAN GIRL CRACKS OLYMPIC SHOT-PUT MARK

HELSINKI, July 26 (AP)—Klavdija Tchenova of Russia today added one more record-breaking performance to her impressive Olympic list in the qualifying round of the women's shot-put competition.

On her first qualifying effort she achieved 13.88 metres (45 feet, 6.45 inches). This bettered the Olympic record of 13.75 metres (45 feet, 1.33 inches), set by Michele Ostermeyer of France at London in 1948.

Students added an insurance run in the seventh inning. The next league game is scheduled for Monday night when Pitzer and Nex play Forest Products. If the Millmen lose, but win on Tuesday, a victory for Aces will move them into a tie for second spot and force a sudden playoff game Thursday.

Short score follows:

	R	H	E
Buller's Aces	002	000	000
Chinese Students	102	000	100
Furman and Harvey, McKay and Allen	11	12	078

	W	L	Pct.
Pitzer & Nex	16	4	.272
B.C. Forest Products	12	11	.522
Buller's Aces	11	12	.478
Chinese Students	7	17	.292

salesman Stan Williams, right, Sandy stocked up on a careful of paraphernalia and then bought his entry ticket from Williams. All proceeds from the derby will be turned over to the Solarium. Fishing starts at 6 Sunday

FACTS, FIGURES ON ANGLERS-TIMES DERBY

EVENT—The Anglers-Times annual Solarium Derby.
PLACE—Saanich Inlet.
TIME—From 6 Sunday morning till 4.
PRIZE PRESENTATION—At Anchorage Boathouse at 5.
PRIZES—A total of \$1,500, including a Lazy-Boy Chair, a Westinghouse Fridge and a radio.
BENEFICIARY—The Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children.
CONTESTANTS—Anyone who bought a ticket.

Jokers Maul Foul Bay, Meet Nanaimo in Semis

Foul Bay, champions of the Senior B Lacrosse League, will have to look to their laurels in the forthcoming league playoffs.

The Bays, who have lost four out of their last six games after winning 10 straight, were completely squashed—Friday night at Memorial Arena by Jimmy Little's Jokers, 14-3 in the final game of the season.

Jokers now meet Nanaimo Jets in a best-of-three semifinal series, the winner to play Foul Bay in a best-of-five final.

BOYS OUTPLAYED
With both clubs short three players, Jokers were worth 100 cents on the dollar for the victory, outplaying Foul Bay in every phase of the game.

Joker coach George Winters received a standout goal-keeping job from starry Bob Aitken who shut Foul Bay out until 6:57 of the third period, allowed them three quick goals and they blanked them in the fourth period.

Will Scott was leading scorer, firing three goals for the winners while Matts Cliff Scroggie, Kenny Banks and Vic Scragg rapped in two each.

Foul Bay were hit by two bad accidents during the course of the game. Jack Thompson received a cracked wrist while Mel Davison suffered a deep cut under his eye.

JOKER JUNIORS WIN
In the junior preliminary, Jokers took the hint from their senior cousins and edged Foul Bay Juniors 7-6.

Junior Jokers—D. Hart (1), W. Gough (1), Jim Harrison (2), Ted Harrison (2), R. Barnes (1), W. Harts (1), Foul Bay Juniors—J. Matkowski (3), A. Chubayewich (1), Ed Henschel (2), Ross Rowan (2).

STUDENTS WIN
Aces ran into a hot Charlie McKay of Chinese Students, who pitched an excellent three-hitter in setting down the suburbanites, 4-2.

Students took the lead in the first inning after Don Robinson opened with a walk. He was moved to second by Ed Lou and scored on Jimmy John's single to left field.

Aces jumped to the fore in the top of the third with two runs, but lost their advantage in the bottom half of the inning.

Jack Allen and McKay hit successive singles, Robinson sacrificed the runners along and they both scored on a double by Eddie Lou.

Students added an insurance run in the seventh inning. The next league game is scheduled for Monday night when Pitzer and Nex play Forest Products. If the Millmen lose, but win on Tuesday, a victory for Aces will move them into a tie for second spot and force a sudden playoff game Thursday.

Short score follows:

	R	H	E
Buller's Aces	002	000	000
Chinese Students	102	000	100
Furman and Harvey, McKay and Allen	11	12	078

	W	L	Pct.
Pitzer & Nex	16	4	.272
B.C. Forest Products	12	11	.522
Buller's Aces	11	12	.478
Chinese Students	7	17	.292

The tournament committee, headed by Geoff Dawson, has been going all out to get the

The highlight of the tennis season, the 55th annual B.C. lawn tennis championship, is slated to get under way at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club on Monday, Aug. 4.

The week-long tournament attracts top-notch players from the United States as well as entries from throughout the province.

Among the entrants have signified their intention of entering: Lois Mahoney, Seattle; R. W. Babson, Portland, and L. R. Simon, Santa Barbara. All entries are to be submitted to the secretary-manager by 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 2.

In case you're interested, here's a list of last year's winners (none of them home products, incidentally): Men's singles, H. Miller; ladies' singles,

Saskatoon Youth Gives Canada Olympic Medal

Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1952

TYEES AGAIN EDGE TRIBE

Carl Proves Grateful Cuss

Victoria 5, Spokane 3

By BILL WALKER

Vancouver's Bob Brown must have winced again Friday night when he learned that Carl Gunnarson had won another ball game for Victoria Tyees.

For it was Bob, out of the goodness of his heart, who gave the Tyees first chance at Carl, one veteran too many on the Cap roster when they counted noses on cut-down day a few months ago.

Oh, Bob kept Carl around for a pitcher, then implored the Tyees to give the old chap a hand.

This the Tyees did. And Carl has responded like the grateful competitor that he is.

Friday night he won his sixth game of the season, his fourth as a Tye, in nipping the Spokane Indians, 5-3.

NOT BAD! NOT BAD!

It'll probably pass unnoticed in the light of the Tyees 14-game league lead, but the victory was the third in a row over the failing tribe and the 16th in the last 19 games for Garriott's gunners.

Not a bad record, eh, Bob?

But Carl's task wasn't as easy as the Tyees finally made it.

He got himself into a real jam in the fourth inning when five solid hits, including two doubles, caused a flurry of excitement in the Tye bullpen.

A cut-down of Ed Murphy at the plate by Cec Garriott aided Carl's cause and he escaped, luckily, it should be noted, with only two runs.

CARL IN COMMAND

But that was all until the ninth as Carl, except for hitting Ed Bouche with a pitched ball (later wiped out in a double play), knifed 14 Indians in succession before Mel Wasley singled.

Wasley later scored on Bill Sheets' single off Jim Clark's shins and a wild throw by Lu Branham on an attempted double play ball, but by that time Carl was in safe hands.

Hung on the line by knuckleballing Dick Bishop for seven innings, except for Granny Gladstone's fifth-inning homer, the Tyees gave Carl the boost he needed by exploding for four runs in the eighth.

ROBERTS WELCOMED

Bishop went out under fire with the bases loaded, Reliever Bob Roberts walked Gladstone to force in one run. John Treese asked to centre to score Garriott, who had doubled, and Clark doubled to left centre, scoring two runs to complete Roberts' inauspicious entry.

Gunnarson gave up eight hits and didn't walk an Indian, only four of whom were left on the base paths.

The Tyees conclude their present home stand tonight before engaging Wenatchee Chiefs and Lewiston Bronces on the road next week.

Jehoshe Heard is expected to seek his 15th triumph of the year as a going-away gift.

BRENNER WINS

And speaking again of Brown, other ex-Caps were making him wince right in his own ball lot at the same time.

Bill Brenner notched his 13th win blanking the Caps from the third inning on in Lewiston's 7-3 victory. Charlie Mead and Don Lundberg, also former Caps, provided the plate punting.

In other games Yakima defeated Tri-City, 7-1, and Salem blanked Wenatchee on Bob Collins' three-hitter.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Springfield 6-3, Montreal 5-3, Toronto 1, Ottawa 2, Baltimore 2, Rochester 1, Syracuse 2, Buffalo 14.

THIS TENNIS RACKET

B.C. Tourney Here Aug. 4

The highlight of the tennis season, the 55th annual B.C. lawn tennis championship, is slated to get under way at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club on Monday, Aug. 4.

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Connie Bowman; men's doubles, Peter Willey and Barclay; mixed doubles, Lois Reid and Macken; and ladies' doubles, Miss Reid and Muriel Kifer.

Always optimistic, Secretary Jimmie Hobson says he's expecting even more entries this year than last. Getting out his little black book he tells us that there were 37 entries in the men's open singles, 16 in the ladies' singles, 17 pairs in the men's doubles, 19 in the mixed doubles, eight in the ladies' doubles, 18 in the junior veterans' singles, eight in the junior veterans' doubles, and 39 in the junior events. "Making a grand total of... let me see now," Jimmie says, "oh, I'll let you add it up!" To save you the trouble, it's 162.

VOLLEYING AROUND
Some big names have played in B.C. tournaments in the past. Just three years ago a 14-year-old girl from California won the ladies' singles crown. She was Maureen Connolly, present United States champion, who just a few weeks ago copped the ladies' singles championship at Wimbledon.

Present-day stars, Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder entered the tournament in Victoria as some years ago.

Prizes to be given to tournament winners will be on display at a downtown jewelry store next week. They're guaranteed to provide plenty of incentive for tip-top tennis.

George Genereux Captures Clay Pigeon Championship

HELSINKI, July 26 (Reuters) — Seventeen-year-old George Genereux of Saskatoon today won the gold medal in the Olympic clay pigeon shooting event with 192 hits out of a possible 200.

Genereux's brilliant performance gave Canada its first Olympic gold medal since 1936 when Frank Amyot, of Ottawa, won the paddling singles at Berlin.

It was also Canada's first point of any kind in the unofficial team standing at the present games—10 points for first place.

Genereux won as Sweden's Knut Holmquist missed the 24th of his final 25 shots to lose by one bird.

Holmquist needed a perfect round of 25 "kills" to tie the Canadian.

Genereux's eight-round total of 192 points was the figure he predicted earlier would win the championship. His scores for the eight rounds were: 24-24-24-24-24-24, a remarkably consistent record.

Genereux is holder of the North American Junior and Saskatchewan open trapshooting championships.

The six-foot, dark-haired youth with the crew cut won the mid-western invitation trapshooting handicap in Winnipeg in 1949 when he was only 14. In that same year and in 1950 he won the Manitoba-Saskatchewan junior championship.

He won the North American title last year.

Today's final shoot between the lad from the Canadian west and the 34-year-old Swedish furniture merchant was the second dramatic struggle between the two.

Today it looked as though another shoot-off were in prospect.

On his last round, Genereux, the gallery's favorite, fired a 24 out of a possible 25, missing on his 24th shot to spoil what would have been his second straight perfect round.

The only competitor who could catch Genereux was Holmquist, shooting his first year in international competition. With Holmquist needing a 25 for a tie, and a shoot-off, it looked for a long time as though he would make it as 23 straight birds fell.

Then the Swede missed the 24th, just as Genereux had done before him, and the title went to Canada. It was Canada's first clay pigeon crown since W. H. Ewing of Montreal won it in 1908.

Genereux fired as his mother, Mrs. Catherine Genereux, watched from the gallery. He will receive his Olympic Gold medal—Canada's first of the 1952 games—in a ceremony Sunday.

Genereux acquired his love for trapshooting by tagging along with his father hunting prairie chickens. He has been shooting seriously only two years but rocketed to fame last week at Oslo by finishing second to Holmquist in a shootoff for the world championships.

Lucien Beaumont of Quebec scraped through to a berth in the semifinals of the men's 100-metre freestyle, first event on the Olympic swimming program, when he finished second in his trial heat today.

Peter Salmon of Victoria was fourth in his heat and was eliminated. Salmon's time was 1:01.0. The 24 fastest swimmers in the large field moved on to the semifinals. Beaumont's time was 1:00.4, giving him the 24th and last place. He finished far behind Britain's John Wardrop, whose time was 58.9.

Irene Strong of Vancouver, who placed sixth in her heat of the women's 200-metre breaststroke. But her time of 3:13.5 left her well out of the top 16 who will advance to the semifinals.

World champion Eva Novak of Hungary splashed to an Olympic record in a stunning 2:54.0. The old record was 2:57.2, set by Nel Van Vliet of the Netherlands in 1948.

Aussie Girl Wins 200; Canuck Relay Team 2nd

OLYMPIC STADIUM, HELSINKI, July 26 (CP)—Marjorie Jackson of Australia won the women's 200-metre dash to climax a record-breaking day of the 1952 Olympic track and field games.

Her time of 23.7 seconds was three-fifths of a second slower than her world-record-smashing performance in Friday's semifinals.

The 21-year-old typist became the doubles sprint champion. She won the 100-metre dash earlier and equalled the world record doing it.

Bertha Brouwer of the Netherlands, was second to the Australian flyer in the 200-metre final in 24.2. Nadezhda Khnykina of Russia was third. Winsome Cripps of Australia, fourth, Helge Klein of Germany, fifth, and Daphne Masenlager of South Africa, sixth.

The Canadian 1,600 400-metre relay team qualified for the second heat by placing second to Germany in a preliminary run. Canada's time was 3:11.2. Russia was timed in 3:10.5. Jamaica's strong team won the opening easily in 3:12, with France second and Sweden third.

The United States was a heat winner in 3:11.5. Britain placing second in 3:12.5 and Hungary third in 3:13.8.

Main Defeated
BALTIMORE, July 26 (AP)—Favorites in the Middle Atlantic class courts tennis tournament cleared another hurdle Friday and entered the semi-finals, with only one match decided in extended sets.

Don Candy, top-seeded foreign entry from Adelaide, Australia, ran into trouble in meeting Fred Hagist, but he finally wore down the 20-year-old Sacramento, Calif., player and won in 7-5, 14-12.

Dick Savitt, of Orange, N.J., seeded No. 1, overpowered Lorne Main of Vancouver and Montreal, 6-2, 6-2.

BLUE MAN SCRATCHED
CHICAGO, July 26 (AP)—Blue Man, leading money-winning thoroughbred of 1952, today was forced out of the \$155,350 Arlington Handicap by recurrence of an old leg injury.

U.S. HOOP TEAM IN SECOND WIN

HELSINKI, July 26 (AP)—The United States today won its second straight game in the Olympic basketball competition crushing Czechoslovakia 72-47.

The Americans were never extended in drubbing the runner-up in the European championships.

Uruguay won its second straight victory, defeating Hungary 70-56. It was Hungary's second loss and virtually eliminated the team.

Bulgaria bounced back from its defeat Friday at the hands of Russia to subdue Mexico 52-44. Chile defeated Egypt 74-46.

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BARTHEL WINS 'METRIC MILE' AT HELSINKI
OLYMPIC STADIUM, HELSINKI, July 26 (CP)—Joseph Barthel of Luxembourg won the 1,500 metre run, the "metric mile" today.

Barthel broke the Olympic record for the 1,500 metres with a record of 3:45.2.

The old record of 3:47.8 was made by Jack Lovelock of New Zealand at the 1936 games in Berlin.

Bob McMullen of the United States was second, Werner Lueg of Germany third.

Barthel was a dark horse who attracted attention with his strong showing in the preliminary heats. He is a 25-year-old chemist.

ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK
TWIN HILLS
Victoria Tyees
Saskatoon
Spokane
Today
2:30 - 8 p.m.
RESERVATIONS PHONE 85433

TEE TOPICS

By BILL WALKER

If you want a tip from the locker room, tab Bob Morrison as the leading Victoria candidate for this year's B.C. Willingdon Cup golf team.

The honor, if it falls, and Bob must still prove himself all over again in the trials, will be nothing new for the Uplands veteran, enjoying his best season.

To make certain that his city title is not overlooked when it comes to the final selection for the team, Bob (and he may be the only one from Victoria) is taking in the B.C. Closed at Burquitlam this week-end, a 72-hole medal test.

In addition, Bob has applied for the right to compete in the qualifying round for the U.S. Amateur golf championships to be held at the Seattle Golf and Country Club, Aug. 18-23, the week preceding the Canadian Amateur at Vancouver Capilano.

Bob's application has not yet been acknowledged, but if and when it is, he will still have to pass the pre-tournament qualifying test in competition with leading Northwest stars. Only a limited number of entries are open in such tests.

Bob has also filed his entry for the Canadian Amateur as has Frank Scroggs from Uplands.

Vic Painter is reported as being "interested" while Bob Fleming, at the moment, is the only other Victorian considering participation. However, this list is expected to be supplemented within the near future.

Gorge Vale stock has taken a rise with the return to town of John Merriman, who would like to compete in the Canadian Amateur, but may find his employment commitments dictating otherwise.

In addition, Isabel McIntyre, once one of the city's leading women's stars, has returned to active competition.

Chief of Police John Blackstock, victim of a practical jokester, by name, Walter Gravelin, is now reported taking lessons at Uplands.

It seems that the Chief was tricked by a phony phone call just as he was about to tee off in the recent Masonic tournament. A soap ball was adroitly substituted for the real pellet.

The Chief, with an audience of some 50 or 60, studied the sphere for a few minutes, swung mightily, and had the ball explode in his face.

The Chief laughed so hard he finally took a "74" for the first hole. (Repercussions may be blamed on Ray Parfitt who was playing with the Chief at the time).

The Victoria and District Golf Committee has again taken under advisement the possibility of entering an inter-city match between leading Northwest centres.

The proposal calls for eight-man teams to compete at Tacoma in September. Victoria would be represented by the two ranking players from each of the city clubs.

What price age? George Appleby and William Hall, a couple of youngsters of 70-odd years were startled the other day on completing the 18th hole at the Gorge to hear a young four-year-old kid say:

"The trouble with you guys is you don't keep your heads down."

Gorge Secretary Leo Derman says the budding pro who gave the advice is one of Joe Pryke's best pupils, except that Joe can't keep the youngster out of his hair.

"He listens faithfully to Joe giving a lesson," says Leo, "and then goes out and practices with a special club Joe made for him. And he can hit the ball well, too."

Colwood golfers travel to Seattle, Sunday, for a return match with Rainier. . . . Marj Todd's selection to the B.C. provincial women's team must rank as the comeback of the year as Marj failed to qualify for the B.C. Close with a rousing 102. . . . The club junior championship resumes at Uplands, Aug. 3, after several years. . . . Oak Bay will be the scene of the Golf Cup tourney Aug. 2.

CLEVELAND, July 25 (UPI)—The New York Yankees have called up pitcher Harry Schaffer from Kansas City to replace Tom Morgan, who will report for military service Thursday.

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate

"Darndest catcher you ever saw for blocking off the plate!"

ROUGHIES LIKE OUR GRIDDER

Higgs, Brownlee Stick

Victoria still has strong representation in the pre-season training camp of the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Inter-Provincial Football Union.

A post-card from Regina from Ken Higgs reveals that he and Larry Brownlee have survived the first squad cut although two other Victorians, Trev West and Joe Fry, were cut off the squad this week.

The four were spotted playing junior football in Victoria and were offered the chance to try but with the Roughies, all expenses paid. Training camp opened a week ago Monday.

A second paring of the squad was scheduled for today. In an inter-squad game, fullback Higgs drew considerable praise from Coach Glen Dobbs when he ran 65 yards for a touchdown and then made a 35-yard run the next time he got the ball.

Higgs' postcard reveals that the club works out seven hours a day. Brownlee, an excellent line-backer, is trying out for one of the tackle positions. West and Fry were trying to make the team as guards. Fry will likely return to Victoria while West intends to take up residence in Regina.

Look for them to have a new coach, probably a topnotch easterner, and a line-up bolstered by eastern imports.

Look for them to have that ingredient so necessary to building a contending, *boxed* squad money.

Author of those three sweeping prognostications is Bus Mathews, president of the Nanaimo Native Sons, who are at present groveling in the league cellar with a record of three victories in 22 games this year.

Mathews attended the Shamrock-New Westminster game here Wednesday night. Tuesday night his Sons electrified the league by whipping the feathers out of the Vancouver Lacrosse Club at Kerrisdale Arena for their third win.

Wednesday, therefore, seemed an opportune moment to ask him about the future of his club.

"There's no doubt in my mind that we'll be back next season," he said.

VITAL TO LEAGUE "In spite of pressure by some of the mainland clubs and the Vancouver press, we have no worries about being re-admitted to the league next season. The league commission knows we are a vital part of the league and want us back. We know we are having a horrible season but without us the league would be unbalanced."

"Basically there is only one thing wrong with the Nanaimo lacrosse set-up," Mathews continued. "It is our executive and I'm included there. We have made mistakes, had ones, but we won't make them again."

SIX PLAYERS NEEDED "We've made up our minds that we must put out money to get six topnotch players next year. Some of our home-town boys this year are under the impression that they don't have to fight to keep their positions on the club. That's why we played with 11 men when we beat Vancouver."

"If that feeling persists next year, our homeowners will be replaced by imports who will have their hearts in the game. Mathews asserted the executive.

DEVELOPMENT "I, San Diego, stopped Clint Bacon, 170, Denver, 4. MACON, Ga.—Johnny Craven, Tampa, outpunched Benny Luciano, Palm Beach, 10 (Lightweights, but exact weights not available)."

FOURTH FLIGHT 10-10—McLean vs. G. Gillard. 10-10—McFarlin vs. A. Harris, bye.

Farmers Regain Lead In Senior Ball Loop

Farmers Construction and Chinnooks of the Senior Amateur Baseball League continue to play leap-frog with first place.

Farmers regained the league lead Friday night at Macdonald Park when they scored a tight 9-6 victory over Harris Cycles to take a half-game lead over Chinnooks.

Harris Cycles got off to a fast start and at one time led 5-1. But the combination of a leaky Cycles defense and an effective relief pitching job by Farmers' left-handed ace Bill Garner turned the tables.

Garner was waved in from the bullpen in the third inning to replace Ed Corbett. He gave up only two runs over the final five

By DENNY BOYD

Look for the Nanaimo Native Sons to be back in the Intercity Lacrosse League next year, not as passengers but as full-fledged campaigners, capable of holding up their coal-town end of the league.

Look for them to have that ingredient so necessary to building a contending, *boxed* squad money.

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BRIBERY, PEDIGREE PLAYED PART IN NERO'S DAY

Olympics Weren't Always Thus

HELSENKI, July 26 (UP)—

Olympic winners are judged strictly on athletic merit today but there was a time when the competitor who offered the biggest bribe walked off with the biggest prize.

The history of the Olympic Games, which dates back to 884 B.C., records that "a certain amount of bribery went on." . . . Some of the culprits who apparently did not offer a big enough bribe, were fined "for attempting to influence the contests."

Original Olympic prizes were bronze tripods. . . . By the time the Seventh Olympiad rolled around, however, wreaths of

wild olives were substituted as the fruits of victory. . . . Pedigree meant more than past performance in the ancient games. Only those of pure Greek birth were permitted to compete at first.

There were some doctors in the house in those days but no women. Any woman caught watching the Olympics back then was subject to the death penalty.

There were no strict amateur laws in those days, either. . . . Ancient Greek winners were "set up for life," being awarded tremendous sums of money, free maintenance in their native cities and even generous tokens for their families.

Things have changed radically, however. Today, a competitor's relative has all he or she can do to wangle a pass to the Olympics. . . . Death frequently decided a contest in the old days; today, they settle for a *streaky* score. . . . They didn't waste much time years ago. They completed the entire program in one day. . . . If you looked away for a minute, you missed at least six events.

Nero, the Roman virtuoso of the fiddle, claimed an early Olympic victory in a chariot racing event. Historians, however, suspect that the race was rigged. . . . The original stadium at Olympia held about 40,000 persons and the games generally were played before a sell-out crowd.

The "big scandal" of the early games occurred one year when it was discovered that a heavily-velled woman spectator had slipped past the gatekeepers. . . . She had a *hooking* interest. . . . It developed, her father, her son and two of her brothers were victorious in the games. On the strength of their show-in, she escaped the death penalty. . . . but the pardon she received explicitly forbade her even to show her face at the stadium again.

Pausanias, a Greek traveler and geographer of the second century A.D., was more or less the "official scorer" of the early games. He took 10 books

to write a history of the games. . . . general consensus was that he liked 'em.

First known Olympic victor was Coroebus of Elis, Greece. . . . He was a triple-threat. He could run, fight and ride a *hooker*. . . . For relaxation, he wrote poetry. . . . Pindar, another Greek, wrote the most memorable poems about the Olympics, however.

Feature of the ancient games was an event called the pancratium, a combined catch-as-catch-can boxing and wrestling event in which the loser generally was so maimed that he usually was forced into permanent retirement. . . . They played a lot rougher in those days.

YANKS FALTERING

Tribe Again A.L. Threat

When the league-leading New York Yankees dumped Cleveland seven and a half games off the pace by sweeping a doubleheader Tuesday, it looked like curtains for the tribe.

BASEBALL SCORES

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Vancouver	44	31	.587
Spokane	41	37	.526
Salem	46	41	.526
Portland	46	41	.526
Yakima	46	41	.526
Tri-City	46	41	.526

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
New York	56	31	.644
St. Louis	51	36	.587
Cleveland	46	41	.526
Washington	46	41	.526
Philadelphia	46	41	.526
St. Louis	46	41	.526

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	61	36	.629
St. Louis	51	36	.587
Cleveland	46	41	.526
Washington	46	41	.526
Philadelphia	46	41	.526
St. Louis	46	41	.526

COAST LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Hollywood	46	41	.526
San Diego	46	41	.526
Portland	46	41	.526
San Francisco	46	41	.526
Sacramento	46	41	.526

STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.
City Hall	10	3	.769
Stadium	10	3	.769
City Hall	10	3	.769
Stadium	10	3	.769

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City Hall	10	3	.769
Stadium	10	3	.769
City Hall	10	3	.769
Stadium	10	3	.769

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Stadium	10	3	.769
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Stadium	10	3	.769

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Stadium	10	3	.769
City Hall	10	3	.769
Stadium	10	3	.769

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City Hall	10	3	.769
Stadium	10	3	.769
City Hall	10	3	.769
Stadium	10	3	.769

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Stadium	10	3	.769

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Stadium	10	3	.769
City Hall	10	3	.769
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STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.
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STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.
City Hall	10	3	.769
Stadium	10	3	.769
City Hall	10	3	.769
Stadium	10	3	.769

But the Indians have bounced back. They knocked the Yanks off twice. Friday night they whipped Washington 4-2 and took over third place from the Senators, four and one-half games behind New York and only one-half back of second-place Boston.

The Yanks, meanwhile, suffered their third straight loss as they bowed to the Tigers in Detroit 2-1. The Red Sox remained four games astern of the Bombers by dropping a 3-2 squeaker to St. Louis Browns. Philadelphia Athletics and Chicago White Sox divided a doubleheader, the White Sox winning the opener 5-0 and the A's the second game 5-4.

In the National League, New York Giants defeated Cincinnati 3-1 in the major's only day game and climbed to within five and one-half games of Brooklyn's pace-setting Dodgers. St. Louis Cardinals trounced the Dodgers 8-4, while in other games, Pittsburgh batted Boston, 3-2, and Chicago belted Philadelphia, 8-3.

Early Wynn allowed the Senators only six hits in besting Bob Porterfield. Wynn blanked Washington after the first inning in hanging up his 11th victory. Home runs by Jim Hegan and Larry Doby featured Cleveland's seven-hit attack.

Former Yankee Steve Souchock homered in the ninth on Bob Kuzava's first pitch to fracture a 1-1 tie and beat his old mates.

Jim Hearn was the whole show in the Giants' triumph over Cincinnati. Hearn led the Reds to four hits and won his own game with a two-run homer.

Clark's Sub-Par 62

Tops Sioux City Open

Jimmy Clark of Laguna Beach, California, has a four-stroke lead for the third round of the Sioux City, Iowa, Open golf tourney today after shattering the course record with a 10-under par round on Friday. Clark's 62 shaves one stroke off the record and gives him a 130 total.

Fred Haas of New Orleans is second at 133. Al Bessick of E. Colorado, California, and Johnny Palmer of Badin, North Carolina, the winner of the Canadian Open, are tied for third with 135's.

Panton Tops Tourney

HARROGATE, Eng., July 26 (AP)—John Panton of Scotland turned in a couple of 67s Friday to win the 2,000 Guineas (\$5,880) North British golf tournament over the 6,666-yard Pannal course.

His 90-hole aggregate of 74-67-68-67-67—343 put him six strokes in front of Harry Weetman of England.

Silver Jubilee Bowling Tourney Here Aug. 4-9

Lawn bowlers will have heaping helpings of their favorite sport for six days when the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association presents the Silver Jubilee tournament August 4-9.

Competition is for singles, doubles, rinks and mixed rinks and is open to members of any city club.

The tournament starts with singles and rinks on opening day. Singles will consist of games of 15 points and will be for the W. H. Cullin Trophy and four additional prizes.

Rinks will occupy Monday and Tuesday and competition is open to any members of one club. Games will consist of 14 ends each and the pennant system of scoring will be used. Rink champions will receive the Fort Garry Cup and four other prizes while the Brian Bowden Cup and two prizes will be awarded to the runner-up rink.

Doubles competition is billed for Wednesday and Thursday, the winners to receive the F. S. Martin Cup and four sets of prizes after 14 ends scored under the pennant system. The Walter Cross Rose Bowl Trophy is for the runner-up duo.

The final event is mixed doubles, two men and two women, with four sets of prizes.

The tournament will have a wind-up dance and prize-giving social Saturday night.

Fees are payable to A. L. Urry, secretary, 3024 Quadra Street, city.

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Marciano-Matthews Looms as Poor Man's Dempsey-Tunney

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—The beak-busting business picked itself up off the floor when 61,000 people paid \$767,000 to see Ray Robinson stop Randy Turpin at the Polo Grounds last September. That is the record for fights other than one between heavyweights.

While no more than 22,000 turned out, the \$175,000 broadcasting and television take swelled the Philadelphia gate of Jersey Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles to \$385,000.

Joey Maxim and Sugar Ray Robinson played to 40,000 paid admissions and \$421,000 in an oven that was Yankee Stadium. Then Kid Gavilan took young Gil Turner to the woodshed in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium before 39,000 spectators who kicked in with \$269,000, a new welter mark.

The figures hardly refute the controversial theory that video results in reduced attendance. And with nothing more than theatre TV, the boom continues with Harry Matthews' long-awaited return to New York, for a 10-rounder with Rocky Marciano at Yankee Stadium, July 28.

This one has taken on the proportions of a poor man's Dempsey-Tunney match. The talk at least is big, the traffic considerable. A "Victory Special" train is being run all the way from Seattle, Matthews' home town. More than 2,000 are coming from Brockton, Mass., the diggings of Marciano. Special trains and buses are being arranged for in Boston and Providence. There hasn't been anything like it since the old days.

Like Jeff and Dempsey

Al Colombo, who grew up with Marciano and has considerable to say about what he does, compares the match to those between Dempsey and Tunney.

"I don't know how good Tunney was, or how hard he could hit, but this one puts Rocky, the pressing puncher, against a clever fellow with a wallop," says the veteran of the Air Transport Command.

"Marciano will beat Matthews and be the fourth challenger to win the heavyweight championship from a crouch," asserts Charley Goldman, the little ex-bantam who trains the Brockton Block Buster. "The other two were Jim Jeffries and Jack Dempsey."

"I put Rocky in the crouch because at the start he was too easy to hit out of one."

"And in some way he gets more leverage on his punches from the crouch."

"Against Matthews, Marciano will be a much better heavy-weight than he was the night he hung Joe Louis on the ring apron."

"At the outset, we had to worry about who boxed Rocky even in workouts. Now he fights by instinct. He knows what to do the second the other fellow moves a muscle, which makes him so much the faster."

"The only second Marciano needs now is someone to hand him the water bottle."

Doing What Comes Naturally

Jack Hurley bobs up with a new school of thought regarding training camps, or it easily could be an old one.

Anyway, Matthews is applying the finishing touches to his conditioning in the Catholic Youth Organization gymnasium in downtown New York.

"Jim Norris asked me to go to a training camp," explains manager Hurley. "I had offers from a half-dozen camps. They wanted to give me everything free and split the receipts 50-50."

"I don't want Matthews in a camp. He has never been in one. It would be like putting him in a death house, waiting for the day of execution. All the fuss and unnatural things about a camp would remind him of the fate in store for him."

"He would get the false impression that Marciano is important."

"He would never get the fight off his mind."

"I want him to train normally, just as he did in New York when he beat Irish Bob Murphy."

"Marciano is no more important than was Murphy."

Jack Hurley patterns everything after Billy Petrolle.

The Fargo Express of happy memory trained himself and never had a rubdown in his life.

GLASS CAN'T RUST!

The Inglis water heater is made of glass covered steel, insuring you of clear, clean water always. It won't rust because GLASS CAN'T RUST. Other features are: Fiberglass insulation, dual thermostat, completely automatic and economical to operate.

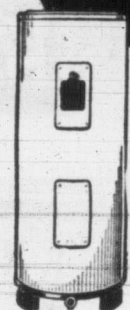


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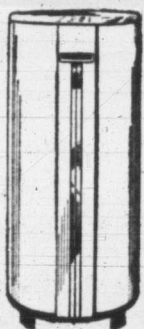
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**HIGH EFFICIENCY
RAPID RECOVERY**

**CITY GAS SERVICE
AND APPLIANCES LIMITED**
617 CHATHAM STREET—PHONE B 6228
EVENINGS: FRANK HUMBLE, G 9293

WITH THE FORCES

Return of Horses, Mules For Tough Army Transport Sought

By ROY THORSEN

In some civilian military quarters in Canada and the United States there is a growing movement championing the cause of reorganization of horse cavalry.

Second World War proved, in many cases, in mountainous and other difficult terrain that mechanical invention could not take the place of the horse and mule.

June edition of the Canadian Military Journal, which has devoted much of its space lately to the subject, prints a copy of "Horses," a journal published in Lexington, Ky.

The U.S. journal points out that in the bloody and cumbersome Italian campaign, jeeps and trucks, unlike their animal predecessors, "could not scale the high backbone of Italy... the allied action curtailed by the limitation of the former's manoeuvrability on unfavorable terrain."

(We well remember mule trains being put to valuable use to get grub and ammo up to the boys in rough positions in the Ezzel campaign.)

The handicaps to mechanized warfare were encountered also in other theatres of action. Only transportation lanes of Europe offered ideal terrain for horseless attack," the article said.

"When war flared on unpaved trails of rugged Korea, again the cavalry horse and pack mules were missed. Having no mechanized substitutes to climb the

EVA PERON STILL LOW

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, July 26 (Reuters)—A medical bulletin issued today said there was no appreciable change in the condition of Eva Peron, wife of President Juan Peron. Eva Peron has been seriously ill for some months and her condition has been "delicate" for several days.

mountain peaks, the U.N. armed forces hired South Korean civilians to keep outpost supply lines open with mule donkeys," the U.S. journal claims.

A national organization of civilian and military personnel has been formed in the U.S. to fight for restoration of horse cavalry.

The Canadian Journal hopes Generals Foulkes and Simonds will take the trouble to read the U.S. article and to seriously consider the arguments it gives.

R.P.O. Val Ramsdale, member of Naden's regulating staff, was promoted to master-at-arms Thursday morning. He will leave shortly for the east coast. L. S. Murray Mitchell has joined the staff of the manual office at Naden. He relieved A.B. James Scullion, now on 30-day leave at Nelson.

Annual ship's company smoker of H.M.C.S. Naden will be held

Aug. 1. P.O.'s Norman Fakenham and Ernest Tuttle and C.P.O. Arnold Maynard have all left for the United Kingdom to qualify in courses as gunnery instructors.

Movements at H.M.C.S. Naden includes the return of L.S. George Ackerman from a six-month diving school at Naden.

Five Korean naval veterans are enrolled in torpedo and anti-submarine course at Naden: L.S. G. Johnson, formerly of H.M.C.S. Cayuga; L.S.'s C. Hutching, W. Lord, and A.B.'s K. Wright and R. Wood. P.O. D. Granger of the reserves is attending the same course.

Seeking qualification in a second-class radar plot course at Naden are L.S.'s J. Heiner, D. Scott, D. Burk, K. Lang, R. Bryan, F. Gerzanich, R. Ruddick, J. Philpott, H. Abs and K. Bowness and A.B.'s R. W. Hewlett and C. Williamson.



ALLEN GRAHAM

KILLS CORPORAL IN MOCK BATTLE

EXMOUTH, Eng., July 26 (Reuters)—A 20-year-old army private was committed to trial today for killing his strict corporal during a mock battle. The prosecution said Pte. James Muffy killed Cpl. Hubert Smith by firing a live round while the rest of the men in his platoon were using blanks. Muffy had complained that Smith was always hounding him.

Times Street Seller Is Keen Merchandizer

Allen Graham, 13-year-old father's footsteps and becoming Times' street seller who operates principally down by Woodward's Garth, 14, like nothing better department store, believes in giving his customers a neatly folded paper.

Yet, he's a keen enough merchandiser to realize the value of exhibiting his wares. So whenever you see him, he's more than likely displaying the whole top half of the front page. "That's to attract attention," he admits with an open grin. "I keep the folded papers tucked underneath the others."

Allen, who will be entering Grade VIII at S. J. Willis Junior High when school goes back in September, has been a paper boy for a year.

He's one up on lots of the other street sellers, though, since he has built up his own special down-town delivery route. He has about 40 regular customers in offices, shops, stores and nearby garages.

He takes care of his regular customers first and then works the Woodward's corner from 4.45 to 5.30.

One of four children, Allen shows signs of following in his

Automatic
**Gas or Electric
Hot-Water Heater**
Sales and Installations
Convenient Terms
SOUTHALL'S
745 Pandora G 2961

GREATEST BLESSING IN THE



**DISHES, BATHS, SHAVES.... ANYTIME
WITH AN AUTOMATIC
GAS OR ELECTRIC HEATER**

What a blessing it is to have luxurious hot water always in abundance. This priceless convenience makes housework less effort — and home life happier. Hot water is always yours to enjoy unstintingly when you have an automatic gas or electric storage water heater... Picture it! Always on tap — loads of hot water for dishes, baths, showers, at just the right temperature. Economical, efficient — greatest blessing in the home!



These Benefits Spell
L-U-X-U-R-Y

AUTOMATIC—Install heater and forget about it.

CONVENIENT—Abundant hot water when you want it.

CLEAN—No soot or dirt from fuels, flues or ashes.

SAFE—No danger of fire, or over-heated tank or pipes.

ECONOMICAL—In the average home, costs about \$1.00 per person a month to operate.

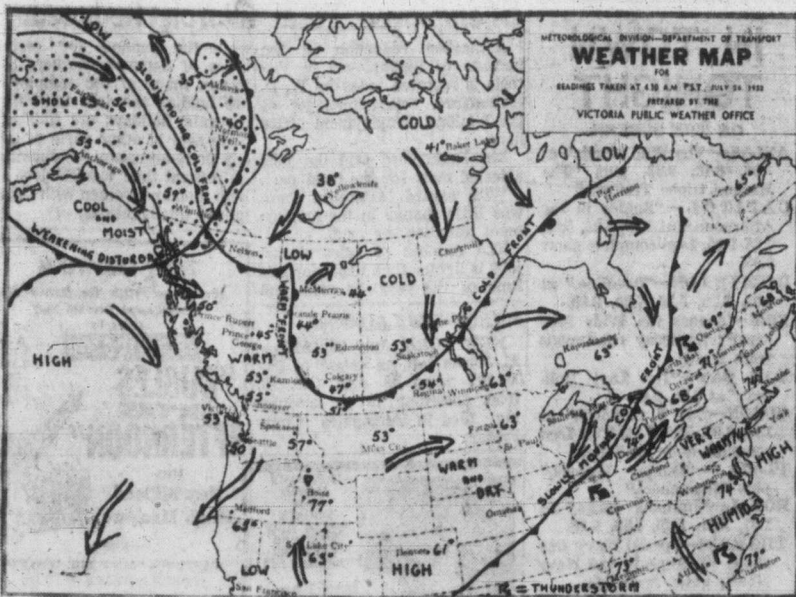
EFFICIENT—Long years of trouble-free service.

MODERN—Simple construction, smart attractive appearance.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR PLUMBER. He can tell you exactly what type and size of automatic heater will give you the hot water service your home requires. He is qualified to advise you on installation details and can arrange easy terms. Ask him today for this information.

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HOT WATER
FROM AN
AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER
(Gas or Electric)



Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952-1,304.3 HOURS

SYNOPSIS—Only along the north coast was there an appreciable amount of clouds Friday night. However, a weak disturbance is moving down slowly through the northern parts of the province and the first thin clouds from the system appeared this morning in the central interior.

In the south Sunday it will be sunny but patches of cloud will appear at intervals. The north will be cloudy Sunday but there should be little or no rain.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

VICTORIA: Sunny Sunday with brief cloudy intervals. Not much change in temperature. Light breeze. Sunday night: Low tonight: 50. High Sunday: 62 and 70.

WEST COAST: Cloudy and a little cooler on Sunday. Light breeze. Low tonight: 50. High Sunday: 62 and 70.

YUKON AND NORTHWEST TERRITORIES: Sunny Sunday with brief cloudy intervals. Not much change in temperature. Light breeze. Sunday night: Low tonight: 50. High Sunday: 62 and 70.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.		Min.	Max.	Precip.		Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	55	81	—	Edmonton	52	74	—	Seattle	50	77	—
Halifax	57	80	—	Kamloops	51	82	—	Portland	57	86	—
Montreal	63	79	—	Vancouver	51	79	—	Chicago	72	93	—
Toronto	60	80	—	Vancouver	54	72	—	Los Angeles	64	79	—
Winnipeg	62	82	—	VICTORIA	57	80	—	New York	69	85	—
Regina	52	80	—	Kimberley	46	80	—	Whitehorse	51	68	33
Saskatoon	52	82	—	Prince Rupert	53	80	—	Ottawa	60	81	—
Lethbridge	50	79	—	Prince George	41	72	—	New Westminster	63	74	—
Calgary	47	76	—	Fort St. John	49	62	—				

WITH THE ELGAR CHOIR

Joint Performance With 80-Voice Welsh Choir Thrills Victoria Girl

(A visit to a church with the fascinating name of St. Martin's in the Bull Ring, and a meeting with the singing mayor of Birmingham are described by Kitty Dixon, one of two Victoria girls now touring Britain with the Elgar Choir of B.C. in this, her fifth article, written for the Times.)

BY KITTY DIXON

Birmingham—City of industry! The Elgar Choir found it to be a city of music-lovers.

We were scheduled to give three performances in this city, but because of poor weather conditions, a Saturday open-air concert in Cannon Hill Park was cancelled.

On Friday night we sang in King's Norton Grammar School auditorium, and on Sunday we gave a sacred recital following the evening service at St. Martin's in the Bull Ring Church.

Rev. Bryan Green, whose outspoken preachings were so popular in his recent North American tour, entertained us at the vicarage before the service.

The lord mayor and lady mayoress of Birmingham received us at the Council House. We sang an old Welsh hymn for his worship, whereupon this jovial gentleman, with his booming baritone voice sang with us, singing the second verse in his native tongue. When we had finished, it was we who applauded him.

We were given last Saturday afternoon free, and many of us seized the opportunity to visit the romantic village of Shakespeare's birth—Stratford-Upon-Avon.

We left for Cardiff on Monday morning. It is a four-hour journey by bus over the scenic Welsh hills and so we did not arrive until late afternoon. Upon our arrival we were given "tea," and what was even more welcome—our mail from home!

We gave a concert in the evening, sharing the program with the 80-voice Cardiff Girls' Choir. When he discovered that both choirs were familiar with "Lift Thine Eyes" from Elijah, Mr. Edward Charles, conductor of the

Cardiff choir, led us as we sang it together.

Yes, what they say about the Welsh people is true—they really can sing! Everyone in the crowded auditorium joined with us when we sang "Cym Rhonda," and the place rang with song.

Mr. Glyndwr Jones, a Vancouver musician who is well known to Victorians, was in our Cardiff audience. A true Welshman, Mr. Jones adjudicated the vocal classes in the Greater Victoria Musical Festivals of 1950 and 1951.

Our next stopover was at the "biscuit town" of Reading, where we represented Canada at the opening of the International

Youth Fortnight. We listened to speeches of welcome to the representatives of Denmark, Germany, America and ourselves, in the appropriate languages.

We had the opportunity of a get-together with the delegations, but the early-to-bed rule prevented us from going to the dance.

The following day was a heavy one for us. We gave two concerts for schools of the district as well as our usual evening performance. The B.B.C. recorded part of the concert and interviewed some members of the choir for North American transmission.

Next instalment—London!

Variety of Artists Mark School Concerts

Clifford Evens, Charles Palmer Join Forces for Entertaining Performance

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Victoria has every reason to be proud that it can present two such recitalists as appeared this week at the summer school morning concert hour. And while neither Clifford Evens nor Charles Palmer may be described as Victorians in the truest sense, they distinguish the city's musical reputation by their activity here.

Evans, through his first desk position with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, his teaching of the violin and his frequent concert platform appearances, plays as big a part as most resident musicians.

Palmer's extraordinary versatile gifts as a first-rate pianist, choral conductor, organist and composer, while developed in the Old Country, have been claimed by us since the artist came to live here following the Second World War.

I have commented before on the pleasing blend of personalities and artistic conception which the two young men present when they join forces on a program. Technically and spiritually, they complement and match each other with the most satisfying results. Discernment, style and taste are obvious in their handling of the rich classical repertoire which is at their command.

This has been a week of variety for summer school audiences. On Tuesday, the Don George Marionettes followed up a past success with new triumphs.

This group combines a facile gift as puppeteers with a sound instinct for the craft. Well-defined character and plenty of humor create a sparkling show. In fact, the Don George Marionettes impress me as being one of the finest groups of its kind I have seen.

Watching dancers Margaret Tapping and Darrell Henline perform in a program entitled, "Les Idees de la Danse," I was a little perturbed over the state of the stage floor. It is possible that it was slippery and that this accounted for a certain tension on the part of the dancers.

Nonetheless, that factor could hardly have been entirely responsible for the curiously inexpressive body of the danseuse. In the Hungarian and Spanish numbers she proved a competent though not brilliant performer, but her classical ballet can only be described as mediocre. Her partner was considerably more graceful and resilient in his movements.

A piano recital was well received Friday. The artist was Phyllis Cook Taylor, a brilliant Vancouver pianist who has

visited the summer school on previous occasions.

Mrs. Taylor is possessed of a high degree of virtuosity. She has style and plays with authority; is lacking a little in warmth and poetry, but presents a cleanly efficient concept of her music.

The coming, and final, week of the summer school will see the morning concert hour devoted to school activities. Puppetry, dramatic, choral and instrumental classes will each give a demonstration concert in the Victoria High School auditorium.

Indians, Pirates Invade Oak Bay Children's Parks

Indian and pirate competitions of all kinds provided hundreds of children at Oak Bay playgrounds Friday with lots of fun and entertainment.

Winners of pirate competition held at Windsor Park were: Juniors—Fiercest girl, Susan Hedley; fiercest boy, Stephen Bigsby.

Senior—Fiercest girl, Sharon Raynor; fiercest boy, Malcolm Brantor.

Special mention—Norma Jackson and John Yearley; most original costume, Peter Child. Ronnie Ford found the buried treasure.

Prize winners at Windsor Park were: Juniors—Darcy Brown, Jan Houston, Ronnie Skinner, Stephen Dufor, Nan Elliot and Larry McCann.

Seniors—Sally Holland, Carol Neish, Jerry Skinner, Brian Gray, Nan Dufor, Walter Grant and Michael Lefevre.

Prize winners at Willows Park were: Girls—Norma Daly, Heather Kern, Janie Bowring, Linda Halter, Beverly Hines, Dianne Godfrey, Linda Branson, Judy Hembroff, Gloria Daley, Wendy Pite, Laurel Page, Martha Day-Smith, Linda Ramsay, Dainne Hamlet, Nancy Mann and Carol Reid.

Boys—Stephen Stark, Monty Fulton, Nicholas Marsten, Norman Pite, Rickey Fraser, Michael Fraser, Kent McLeod, Bobby McGraw, Derek Hamlet, Paul Alexander, Allan McDonald, Kevin Hall, Stanley Stothard, Frank Andrews, Keith Davis and Frank Bass.

ANGRY FARMERS CRASH PICKET LINES

Determined Action Settles Strike

CHILLIWACK, B.C., July 26 (CP)—Two hundred strikers went back to work today with their wage demands met—thanks, paradoxically, to 50 angry farmers who smashed the strikers' picket line around a cannery near here.

The United Packinghouse Workers of America (C.I.O., C.C.L.) struck Canada Packers

vegetable canning plant Tuesday while the pea crop was being processed.

The farmers, including several women, loaded eight tons of peas on their trucks Friday and drove to the plant and through picket lines. Officials showed them how to work the machinery and they started canning peas.

The farmers said they would

lose \$50,000 unless their crop was processed immediately.

The picket line breakthrough immediately touched off high-level negotiations between the union and company at Toronto.

Five hours after the farmers had taken over, the company announced it had met the union's wage increase demands.

'HYPOCRISY' CLAIMED BY U.N. AS QUIT KOREA TRUCE TALKS

MUNSAN, Korea, July 26 (AP)—Allied negotiators today accused the Communists of "utter hypocrisy" and walked out of the Korean truce talks for a week.

Maj.-Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., senior United Nations delegate, told the protesting Reds he would return Aug. 3.

"If you have anything worth saying (before Aug. 3) you can say it to our staff officers," Harrison said.

The walkout ended the first open session at Panmunjom in three weeks.

HUMBER'S

WAREHOUSE TO YOUR HOUSE

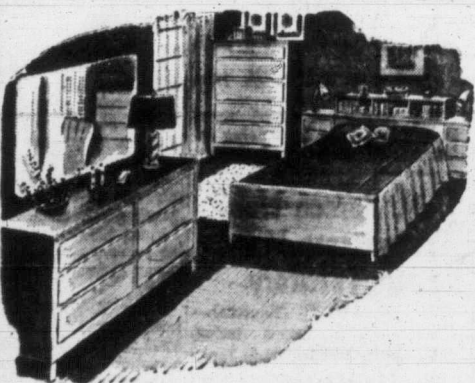
Maurice "Flip"



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Starts

MONDAY 9 A.M.



RADIO HEADBOARD

In luscious lined oak or warm walnut—look what you get: Radio Headboard—foot board, Mr. & Mrs. Chest with "no-stop" Hobbs plate-glass mirror, and 4-drawer chest.

Stop, Look and Listen Price

195⁰⁰

Charley "Barley"



FROM WAREHOUSE TO YOUR HOUSE



\$10 FOR YOUR OLD

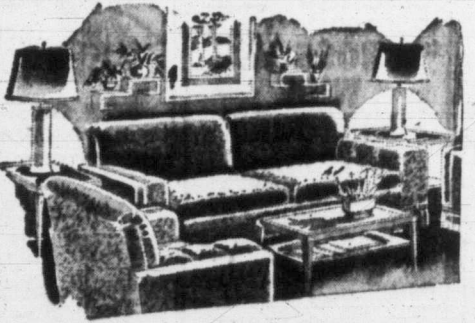
Table and four chairs as part payment for a silvery chrome set—biggest display west of Chicago.

Reg. 89.00, less 10.00 for your old.

Stop, Look and Listen Price

79⁰⁰

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"SAVE IN AUGUST"

FOAM RUBBER TOO!



Your Bottom (Dollar)

on this Big, Bold and Bouncy, Foam-rubber 2-piece chesterfield suite, in cocoa, geranium red and forest green.

Imagine Foam-Rubber at our Stop, Look & Listen Price

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"Helsinki" Bruce



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COME TO HUMBER'S

For these 2-piece davenport; floral wine & green only! Just a flip of the wrist and you have a bed in your living room.

Stop, Look and Listen Price

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UNDERFELT

with every one of these 9x12 sculptured Wilton broadloom—all-wool, (no rayon mixture), Rose, mushroom or grey.

Reg. price of rug—\$169.00

Now—149.00

You SAVE \$20.00

Reg. price of underfelt—\$18.50

Now FREE—00.00

You SAVE \$18.50

TOTAL SAVED

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"SOCIABLE CREDIT"

HUMBER'S

WAREHOUSE

BEHIND THE NEW POST OFFICE

This Warehouse Open All Day Saturday

the open mike



by

••• ABSENT

Missing from the 1340 spot on you dial these days, is the cheery personality of that genial CKDA Irishman, "Tippy" O'Neill.

Himself is taking a well-earned vacation.



Our "Tippy"

According to the best traditions of Thesplania, and its modern off-shoot, broadcasting, "the show must go on."

Filling in the O'Neill gaps, therefore, is Ed. Dahlin.

Gap-Filler



Ed. Dahlin

You'll hear Eddie "Early-birding" and "Scrap-booking."

When Ed. isn't pinch-hitting for Tippy, chances are you'll be assailed by the dry humor of Dave Hill.

Dry



Dave Hill

Tippy always did maintain that one Irishman was as good as any two others.

•••

••• 'NOTHER WINNER

Last week Mrs. C. G. English picked up a \$1,010.00 cheque from CKDA.

Thursday night, it was Doug. Barber, and his cheque was for \$520.00.

Doug, who is 13 years old, and has a paper route, identified "King Alfred" from the clues given on Thursday night's "Cash Clues" caper.

The kitty contained five hundred and twenty of the best.

Doug will be presented with his winnings during Monday night's "Cash Clues" program.

His comment, when told that he had given the correct answer, was brief and to the point: "Holy cow!"

•••

••• CHANGE

The audience of Victoria's most listened-to station will note that the hourly "Advertiser Question" has given way to "The Advertiser of the Hour."

The new feature went into effect on Thursday.

Following each newscast, from 9:05 a.m. to 9:05 p.m., one of the many advertisers on CKDA is named "The Advertiser of the Hour."

During the remainder of the hour following, someone is phoned by CKDA and asked to name the "A. of the H."

If the person called comes up with the correct answer, he or she gets the first half of the hourly prize-money.

And...

He or she also gets a chance at identifying the "Famous Canadian" for at least double the money.

Here's a clue to the identity of that "Famous Canadian":

"My correspondence shows that I intended to do business with the Russian government." Who he?

LISTEN TO...
THE ROVING REPORTER
Daily
8:45 a.m.
OR
CKDA
Dial 1340

FILM REVIEW

TWO FOR THE SHOW

AA (Oscar class). BB (Worthwhile). A (Don't miss). B (For rainy days). C (To put in time).

By PHIL LEE

(A) My SIX CONVICTS (Odeon)—Stanley Kramer, one of Hollywood's most noted directors, took the Donald Wilson novel of the same name, turned San Quentin guards into prisoners (prisoners' faces are not allowed to be photographed) threw in a young psychologist (John Beal) plus half-a-dozen assorted criminals and from this pot pourri of grime managed to concoct a suspense-comedy that is different and entertaining from beginning to end.

Interest throughout depends upon the characters of the six criminals who volunteer for staff duties with the young psychologist. They are Millard Mitchell, safecracker (who received his first kiss after 23 years in show business); Gilbert Roland, mobster and killer (who shaved off his mustache for the first time in 20 years to portray the role); Jay Adler, "embezzler"; Marshall Thompson, alcoholic; Henry Morgan, psychopathic murderer; and Alf Kjellin, hold-up man.

They and their criminal minds, their deep suspicion that the "bugs" doctor is a stool-pigeon, in direct contrast to the background and earnestness of the young psychologist, provide a grisly type of humor that is not, strangely, jarring. The picture also keynotes and admits that the cons of a large penal institution quite literally run it.

The grapevine system of the inmates is amazing. They know the young doctor's background and entire history before he arrives even to the amounts in his bank account. Kramer cunningly uses oblique and high-angle camera shots of lone guards mount-

ing the outer walls, of long rows of cells, to provide a shocking sense of claustrophobia under force.

Because of the obvious limitations of its theme I can hardly conceive that "My Six Convicts" can ever be regarded as a great picture. But it is an exceptionally good one that warrants your opinion.

HOTEL GUEST LEFT SOUVENIR IN HEAT VENT

ROSSLAND, B.C., July 26 (BUP)—Guests at the Orwell Hotel had the scare of a lifetime Friday when 10-year-old Jeannie Zaharuchuk strolled into the lobby Friday twirling a live grenade by the pin.

The child, daughter of the hotel owners, was disarmed and the grenade exploded on the city's outskirts. The girl found the wartime souvenir cached in a hot-air vent in the hotel.

SQUIRE HERE

Te Hongi Set for South Seas

The schooner Te Hongi is riding the swells at Newport Beach, California, while its South Seas-bound owner Jim Squire is in Victoria on business.

Squire, who bought the 43-footer from Swiss sailor Jacques Markwalder last January, said today he has been working on his boat in preparation for his trip to the South Seas and expects to leave in about two months from the southern port.

The former B.C. golf champion sailed the Te Hongi out of Victoria last Jan. 16 with Markwalder but the pair parted at Coos Bay, Oregon, after a disagreement, and Squire decided to carry on alone.

The Te Hongi was nearly wrecked on rocks at Coos Bay but a nearby U.S. Coast Guard vessel spotted the boat, managed to put a line aboard and towed it to safety.

Squire will return to Newport soon after completion of business here, he said.

WANTS MORE MILLIONS

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP).—France has appealed urgently to the United States for an additional \$439,000,000 to enable French factories to step up essential arms production, informed diplomats reported yesterday. The United States is reported to have promised \$186,000,000 for this purpose during this fiscal year. But the French say \$625,000,000 must be pledged immediately to meet military goals under the North Atlantic defence plan.



Her Key Opens Treasure Chest

When Mrs. H. Pearson, 2571 Foul Bay Road, was handed the little key at Woodward's fashion show in aid of the Solarium, she tucked it away in her purse without very much thought of the possibility of reward. But of all the keys handed to the hundreds in the audience at the Odeon Theatre last Thursday, Mrs. Pearson's was the right one. It opened Woodward's magic chest and gave her a gleaming electric washing machine. Every bit as pleased as Mrs. Pearson were Woodward's manager J. Courtney Haddock and the sales manager, Ivan Temple, former hockey star here.

'Scandalous' Says Magistrate Of Offender's Driving Record

Magistrate A. I. Thomas termed "scandalous" the driving record of a young motorist fined \$15 and \$3 costs in provincial court Friday for passing on a solid line.

Fined was William G. Burrows, 1314 Finlayson. The magistrate noted there were five entries for driving infractions registered on his license.

U.N. Forces Held Trespassers in Japan Territory

TOKYO, July 26 (Reuters).—Commonwealth troops technically became trespassers in Japan today as the Japanese peace treaty provisions calling for withdrawal of occupation forces went into effect.

Negotiations are under way to provide the Commonwealth forces, who use Japan as a base for their Korean operations, with facilities in the same way as the United States-Japanese security pact provides for U.S. bases.

So far the negotiations are incomplete.

Main stumbling blocks in the talks are the Japanese demand for legal jurisdiction over the troops, and the question of who will pay the cost of the British bases.

The problem is complicated by the fact that the situation has become an internal political issue in Japan.

ENDS TODAY • In Technicolor "ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI"

Starring CLARK GABLE and ALL STAR CAST
News, Cartoon and Selected Shorts
Saturday Continuous from 1 p.m.

Quadrant and Billboard
FOX
Air Conditioned For Comfort
"KENTUCKY" In Technicolor
With All Star Cast
Starts Monday for 3 Days

LAST TIMES TONIGHT!

ALEC GUINNESS in

"THE LAST HOLIDAY"

Come and Enjoy a Good Laugh with the Crowd!
PROGRAM Starts 8:45, 8:47
FEATURE at 7:30, 9:25

OAK BAY

TEMPLE OF REFINEMENT
ENTERTAINMENT AND EDUCATION
"VALLEY OF EAGLES"
Starts Monday for 2 Nights Only

SPECIAL NAVY DAY SHOW
Gary Cooper Jane Greer
Eddie Albert
"You're In The Navy Now"
Plus Navy Short Subjects
1. "Gangway For Navy" Canada's New Navy in Action (Ansoo Color)
2. "Eagles of the Fleet" Royal Fleet Air Arm
3. "Naval 415" Australian Navy in Action
ALWAYS A CARTOON
Gates Open 7:30 p.m.
Come Early... Play Lucky...
Many Free Prizes
FREE Navy Rides for the Children
Refreshments... Concessions and Car Service
Last Complete Show 10:30 p.m.
2 FREE PASSES tonight if you license ends in 021
Tillicum OUTDOOR THEATRE
DRIVE IN WALK IN
BURNSIDE AT TILLICUM R 7531

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN
ATLAS—"The Wild North" at 3:02, 6:10, 9:23, plus "The Harlem Globe Trotters."
CAPITOL—"Bugs in the Afternoon" at 1:19, 3:25, 5:25, 7:28, 9:35. Last complete show 9:05.
DOMINION—"Deadline," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
FOX—"Across the Wide Missouri"; Saturday continuous from 1 p.m.
OAK BAY—"The Last Holiday," at 7:30, 9:22.
ODEON—"My 6 Convicts," at 1:04, 3:08, 5:12, 7:16, 9:23. Last complete show at 9 p.m.
FLAZA—"Outlaw Women," plus "Stronghold."
ROYAL—"Jumping Jacks," at 1:07, 3:11, 5:15, 7:19, 9:28.
TILLICUM—"Special Navy Day show, 'You're in the Navy Now'; gates open 7:30.
BEACON HILL PARK—Sunday at 3 p.m., Victoria Parks Board Concert Orchestra.

Veterans to Honor Heroes of Dieppe

OTTAWA, July 26 (BUP).—Canadian soldiers will return to the beaches of Dieppe on Aug. 19.

But this time they will be fewer in number and will face no enemy. They will be marking the memory of Canadians who fell in the first major operation of this country in the Second World War.

Thirty-six Dieppe veterans of the armed forces will observe the 10th anniversary of the 1942 raid. They will represent all Canadian units which took part in the operation.

All of the men making the trip fought at Dieppe and now are members of the active or reserve forces.

ESSO OIL BURNERS

NOW ON EASY TERMS

WITH ESSO FURNACE OIL CONTRACT ASSURED

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Esso Cook & Talbot Ltd.
963 Yates St. G 4001

Esso Geo. H. Birnie
2624 Quadra St. E 5311

Unemployed Total Sharply Reduced

A marked reduction in the number of unemployed in Victoria is reported today by W. D. Rutherford, acting manager of the National Employment office here.

Mr. Rutherford said the jobs affected men, for the most part. With regard to women there was little change in the employment situation, he said.

The number of sales clerks' jobs is lighter than usual for this time of the year, he said, and

while the demand for certain types of domestic workers continues, many of the employers are holding the jobs until their servants' holidays are finished.

He said in other parts of Canada there are many job openings. At present there are 355 jobs for both men and women with the required qualifications.

JOLSON LEFT \$4,000,000
NEW YORK, July 26 (AP).—Al Jolson left an estate of \$4,044,147 when he died Oct. 23, 1950, according to an accounting filed in Surrogate's Court Friday.

"ACADEMY AWARD WINNER" BOGART TELLS HOW MEN WHO TELL ARE MARKED !!!
Doors 1 p.m.
At 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30

DOMINION

A FAMOUS PLAYERS... E 001

ROYAL

NOW! At 1:07, 3:11, 5:15, 7:19, 9:28

A RIP-ROARING ROLL! MONA FREEMAN, FRANK CROCKETT, LEO GARY, SALLI OF ARCADE, CARLTON, "The Awful Truth" Times-Warner News

NOW SHOWING

It's Affair With the Tower of Blood-Crazed Redskin Fury

Color by TECHNICOLOR

AT 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30

"BUGLES IN THE AFTERNOON"

WITH Ray Milland Hugh Marlowe

—Plus— CARTOON—"AIN'T SHE TWEET" SPORTS NOVELTY—NEWS

CAPITOL

ENDS TODAY!

AT 2:05, 4:10, 6:15

M-G-M's drama of primitive love... EXCITING COLOR!

THE WILD NORTH

STARRING STEWART GRANGER • WENDELL COREY

WITH CYO CHASSIS • NEW ANSOO COLOR

ADDED HIT! AT 1:40, 4:05, 7:10

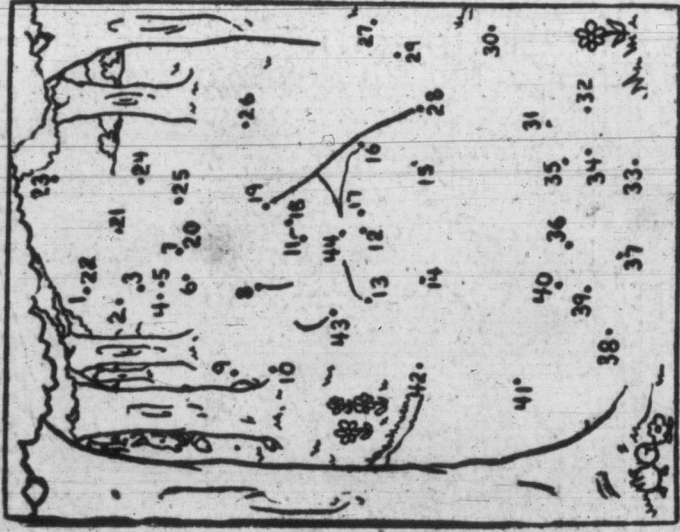
THEY'RE CHAMP! THEY'RE SCAMP! THE HARLEM GLOBE TROTTERS

ATLAS

VICTORIA TIMES WARNER PATHE CANADIAN NEWS
KIDS' DRIVING SCHOOL
FASHION SHOW
IT'S LIKE AT REPUBLICAN CONVENTION
UNITED STATES REACHES EUROPE AFTER RECORD CROSSING
FIRE SWEEPS THROUGH WARNER BROS. MOVIE SETS
SPORTS
DEAN MARTIN JERRY LEWIS
JACK WALLIS
Jumping Jacks
Feature: 1:07, 3:11, 5:15, 7:19, 9:28
ROYAL
NOW SHOWING

Now in Canada!...
Pinwae
Home Permanent
Quick, Easy-to-Use! For All Hair Types!
• Set with ordinary bob pins!
• No resetting after neutralizing!
New Pinwae takes only half as long as ordinary home permanents. With Pinwae there's no blocking, no rods, no end papers! You can use any enamelled bob or hair pins... and choose the curl you want! Soft curls, waves or tighter curls! Set
1 50
BAY Toiletries, Street Floor

Find a Storybook Character



To find a well-known fictional character, start at dot 1 and draw a continuous line from dot to dot.

consequently to dot 44. Afterwards, color the drawing with colored pencils or crayons.

TRICKS AND RIDDLES Follow the Scouts

A troop of Boy Scouts set out on their bicycles to their summer camp, which was 72 miles distant. Stops were decided on at certain distances and along the way for refreshments and rest. Just to make things interesting, the leader stated the distance of each stop from the starting point thusly:

1. The middle third of the first third of the last half of the bike.
2. The last third of the first half of the trip.
3. The first third of the second third of the first half of the total distance.
4. The last third of the first half of the trip.
5. The middle third of the first half of the last quarter of the bike.
6. The first quarter of the second half of the last third of the trip.

What was the distance of each of these six stops from the starting point?

CAN YOU DO IT?

This is a trick you will want to show off. While standing place a dime in each hand and extend the arms straight out shoulder high in opposite directions. Now bring both coins into the same hand without allowing the arms to approach each other. How can it be done?

Answer: An 18¢ piece was pedaled on the dime in the right hand and the dime was pedaled on the dime in the left hand. The dime in the right hand was pedaled on the dime in the left hand and the dime in the left hand was pedaled on the dime in the right hand.

WEIGHTY PROBLEM

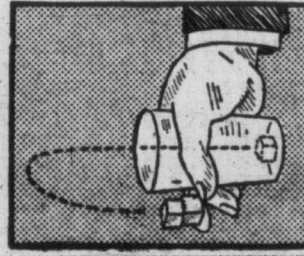
Catfish Sam who knows where all the big ones are came back from his fishing party with three whoppers. The combined weights of the three fish was 600 pounds.

Fish A weighed half as much again as Fish B, while the weight of Fish C was equal to one-half the combined weights of A and B.

On the other hand, the combined weights of B and C were exactly 50 per cent more than the number of pounds Fish A weighed.

What was the exact weight of each?

ANSWERS: 1. 120 lbs. 2. 120 lbs. 3. 120 lbs.



An interesting example of sleight-of-hand is illustrated above. It requires a drinking glass and a pair of dice or two cubes of sugar. Hold the glass as shown with one die resting upon the other. The lower cube is held between the thumb and forefinger.

Object of the trick is to make each die separately leap into the air and dive into the glass. It is easy to make the first die leap into the glass with a quick upward motion of the hand. But to attempt to get the second die into the glass by the same method usually results in throwing the first die out. Instead, you simply drop the cube from between the thumb and forefinger, lower your hand quickly and catch the falling die in the glass.

ABBREVIATED PERFORMANCE

Thaddeus Thimble, the circus midget, lives on the twenty-first floor of a big town hotel. The hotel has a self-service elevator. For some reason, Thaddeus always rides only to the sixteenth floor, then walks the rest of the way. Why?

ANSWERS: 1. The elevator is out of order on the twenty-first floor. 2. The elevator is out of order on the twenty-first floor. 3. The elevator is out of order on the twenty-first floor.

Uncle Bob Times Club

Poets, artists, puzzle fans and song writers all sent in entries for prizes this week.

The idea of having members please themselves what they do seems so popular we will continue it.

Here are the prize winners of one dollar each:

David Thompson, Brentwood Post Office.
Grace Maurice, 3921 Braefoot Rd., Cordova Bay.
Patsy Copley, 4260 Carey Rd., Mount Newton High, gets top of the list for a clever pencil drawing of a farm scene. It is so obvious that he has the artist's touch that his entry was a stand-out.

Grace Maurice wins a prize for her poem, "The Road."

Peggy McShane was determined

Dear Uncle Bob:

I would like to join the Uncle Bob Times Club.

I am _____ years of age. My birthday is _____

I live at _____ School _____

and attend _____

I would like to try for some of the prizes you offer.

Signature (in full) _____

UNCLE BOB TIMES CLUB

Please enter my name in Uncle Bob Times Club Pumpkin Growing Competition.

Name _____

Age _____

School _____

Address _____

Information On Many Things

Population of Iceland averages approximately three persons per square mile, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The Dutch, as a nation, are the best linguists of all Europeans.

The manatee or sea cow, is essentially a vegetarian animal.

The coon hound is not a recognized breed. Many crosses of different breeds are used as coon dogs.

The name Winnipeg means "murky waters."

Rudders on boats navigating rivers of Portugal are longer than the vessels.

SPOT THE INTRUDERS

In each of the following sets of words, one is an "intruder," that is, there is some obvious particular quality it doesn't share with the other three. For example, in a set consisting of LION, HORSE, APE, BEAR, Ape would be the intruder because it is not like the others, a quadruped. As a test of your I. Q., spot the intruders in these:

1. Eagle, ostrich, wren, sparrow.
2. London, Paris, New York City, Moscow.
3. Violin, trumpet, oboe, flute.
4. Salmon, mackerel, whale, cod.
5. Sweden, Mexico, Switzerland, Comptroller, abacus, integrator, transport.
6. Irish stew, Scotch woodwork, Welsh rarebit, German measles.

When King James I of England was a young prince he had a boy who was paid to take his whippings for him.

July 26, 1952

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

PAGE 12

SUNDAY Magazine TIMES

JULY 26, 1952



Holidays, Summer and a Pal

Chance to wear a minimum of clothes, no lessons to worry about and a collie puppy as a pal, days are full of nothing but pleasure for Christine McClinton. The puppy is just one of nine which Christine has to share her fun. (Mirrorpic.)

This Week

Victoria Sport
25 Years Ago

★ ★ ★

Yma Sumac's
Glamour Secrets

★ ★ ★

Gruber Writes
Again

★ ★ ★

The Young Guard
For Royalty

★ ★ ★

Sunshine Camp
Haven of Rest

★ ★ ★

The Sport-Loving
Lieut.-Governor

★ ★ ★

Solly on Gardens

★ ★ ★

Canasta by Jacoby

★ ★ ★

Books and Authors

★ ★ ★

12 Pages of Comics

Cornwall Liked Horses, Cattle and Foxhounds

BY N. DEBERTRAND LUGHRIN

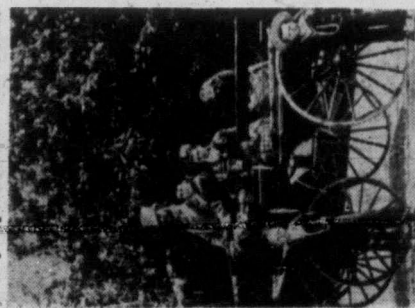
There are people living in British Columbia today who will remember the Cornwall regime at Carey Castle and perhaps better still the life at Ashcroft Manor which was the family home.

Built by Clement Francis Cornwall, it was at first just a rambling one story log dwelling. But, gradually it was enlarged until it was the scene of countless house parties and the centre of a magnificent estate.

FOR GLoucestershire HOME

It was named for the place in which the brothers were born, Ashcroft in Gloucestershire and the Cornwall family followed, to a certain extent, the life of the landed gentry in England.

After all they could lay claim to the high rank of the "untitled nobility" peculiar to the British



Lieut. Governor Cornwall and family
from the Ashcroft Photo.

who could trace their descent from "1066 and all that."

At Ashcroft Manor they kept fine horses, prize cattle and a pack of foxhounds from famous English kennels. There were race meetings at the country estate and the house was always open to their friends where they were told the entertainment was princely, and the best of the best known as the finest in B.C.

It was in 1882 that the two brothers, Clement and Henry, full of youthful enthusiasm for adventure in the far reaches of the Empire, set sail for Canada. They travelled via Panama, thence to San Francisco and on to Victoria, finally settling in Ashcroft.

But they often visited Victoria where they had made countless friends, and on one of these sojourns, Clement met Miss Charlotte Pemberton, the charming daughter of the Rev. A. D. Pemberton of London, Eng. They fell in love.

Their wedding was a very large affair, held at St. John's Church, the Rev. Dean Frigg presiding. So many people flocked to the ceremony that many had to be turned away.

The honeymoon, however, was spent very happily at a little inn in South Saanich. It may be standing yet.

HAD DISTINGUISHED CAREER

Clement Francis had a very distinguished career. He was a member of the first legislative assembly

NATURE TALKS



Comox Valley... where hollyhocks bloom wild.

The warm days have come upon this summer with something of surprise and the insect world is rejoicing in it.

Honey-bees in great numbers are enjoying the datura blossoms which have been unusually abundant and will soon be turning their attention to the Cornish heaths whose flower clusters are already formed.

Everywhere among the various forms of blossoms there are queer little beetles and other insects, often brightly spotted and striped. But I have never seen any of them before.

However, when you consider the number of gardens and this summer it is evident that the insect population is more widely spread.

The butterflies have been rather scarce. Occasionally one or two whites visit us and pass away, flying high overhead. The mourning-cloak is another visitor—its name, I believe, comes from its black and white markings.

Camberwell Beauty, has an old-fashioned charm about it. This butterfly used to be found in the enterpillar stage feeding on the elm of a nearby street, but alas! the fine old trees are gone.

The other day I came on a swallowtail beautifully poised on a flowering twig of mock-orange. I must admit it was a beautiful sight, but I did not seriously impair its total effect.

I have had great pleasure this summer in watching the growth and flowering in the garden of two

plants which I have named after the writers and musicians of the unscrupulous, but it was not always so.

To fight the pirates, Gilbert & Sullivan had the Pirates of Penzance produced first in the United States and then in England. It was a success in both lands.

Even after international conventions were signed many countries were outside the protection of the law.

"When in 1918, at the close of the First World War," writes Heinzelmann, "a whole new crop of countries sprang into existence—Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, among others—none of them had, of course, a copyright agreement with the United States. In the trouble-some post-war years weightier nations had to be tackled first. Only in 1927 and 1928 were most of them admitted by presidential proclamation.

The music written during the vacuum remains unprotected. The man who probably suffered most from this situation is Jan Sibelius, who gets 82 boxes of cigars as a birthday present from a grate-

ful American, but no royalties for his first book, "Pirates of Penzance" were published. A month after it was published he went into a large New York book store and asked for it. The clerk had apparently never heard of it, but politely offered to order a copy for him, but Goldberg said not to bother, he would probably have it on his shelves very soon. It was a terrific set of drawing by Goldberg.

After waiting another month he dropped in to the same book store and asked for a book called "Pirates of Penzance."

"Oh, you mean 'the book of cartoons by Goldberg,'" he said.

"Sure," said Goldberg, "I'll be glad to order one for you." He was told.

As he turned to go, he asked meekly, "Have you had much call for the book?"

"Oh yes, indeed," the clerk answered. "This is the second request we have had for it."

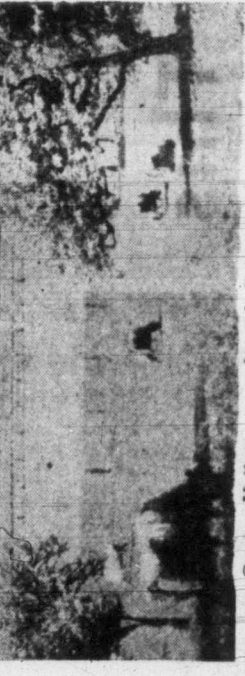
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ROBERT CONNELL

STATELY HOLLYHOCKS



Comox Valley... where hollyhocks bloom wild.

clumps of marsh hollyhock or Henderson's sidalcea.

Apart from its inherent beauty which is of a quiet dignified kind this plant acquires places where it grows, for it is confined in its wild state to wet, marshy places.

Thus, in addition to the little island off the coast where I got my garden plants, its flowers of subdued rose and shining green leaves, recalls the road that runs from Courtenay by the river towards Comox, where, by the river-side, this plant grows magnificently.

I got my first idea of planting it in the garden from Jordan River, where many years ago I saw it growing in large pots where it had been placed by an Italian who looked after the grounds of the then new buildings.

Of course there are hundreds of things in my small garden as in all gardens that are interesting and often fascinating, but, of course, much depends on the observer. When not working at it I love to sit in a comfortable chair with a book and a pair of binoculars.

If there is nothing in hand to occupy one, sleep is apt to ensue on summer days—on the other hand if the book is too engrossing observation is out of the question.

There is always the chance of a surprise—an uncommon bird or insect or it may be some old behavior. To change slightly the words of Gilbert & Sullivan, "Nature's law" converts the business of the animal into the recreation of another.

Peter Eliot

Unscrupulous Plagiarists

Today the writers and musicians protect the unscrupulous, but it was not always so.

To fight the pirates, Gilbert & Sullivan had the Pirates of Penzance produced first in the United States and then in England. It was a success in both lands.

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CABBAGES AND KINGS

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Cornwall Liked Horses, Cattle and Foxhounds

BY N. DEBERTRAND LUGHRIN

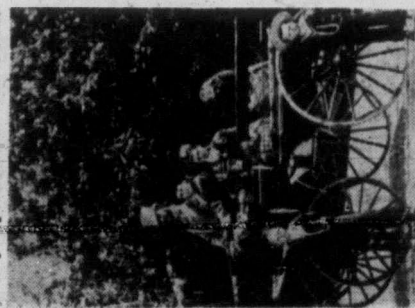
There are people living in British Columbia today who will remember the Cornwall regime at Carey Castle and perhaps better still the life at Ashcroft Manor which was the family home.

Built by Clement Francis Cornwall, it was at first just a rambling one story log dwelling. But, gradually it was enlarged until it was the scene of countless house parties and the centre of a magnificent estate.

FOR GLoucestershire HOME

It was named for the place in which the brothers were born, Ashcroft in Gloucestershire and the Cornwall family followed, to a certain extent, the life of the landed gentry in England.

After all they could lay claim to the high rank of the "untitled nobility" peculiar to the British



Lieut. Governor Cornwall and family
from the Ashcroft Photo.

who could trace their descent from "1066 and all that."

At Ashcroft Manor they kept fine horses, prize cattle and a pack of foxhounds from famous English kennels. There were race meetings at the country estate and the house was always open to their friends where they were told the entertainment was princely, and the best of the best known as the finest in B.C.

It was in 1882 that the two brothers, Clement and Henry, full of youthful enthusiasm for adventure in the far reaches of the Empire, set sail for Canada. They travelled via Panama, thence to San Francisco and on to Victoria, finally settling in Ashcroft.

But they often visited Victoria where they had made countless friends, and on one of these sojourns, Clement met Miss Charlotte Pemberton, the charming daughter of the Rev. A. D. Pemberton of London, Eng. They fell in love.

Their wedding was a very large affair, held at St. John's Church, the Rev. Dean Frigg presiding. So many people flocked to the ceremony that many had to be turned away.

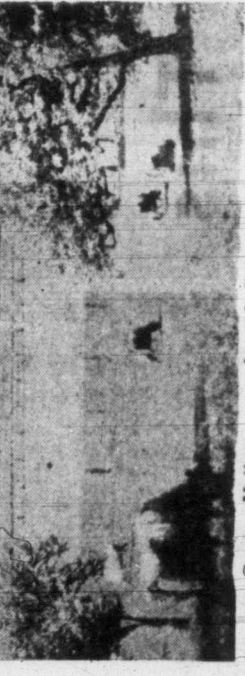
The honeymoon, however, was spent very happily at a little inn in South Saanich. It may be standing yet.

HAD DISTINGUISHED CAREER

Clement Francis had a very distinguished career. He was a member of the first legislative assembly

ROBERT CONNELL

STATELY HOLLYHOCKS



Comox Valley... where hollyhocks bloom wild.

clumps of marsh hollyhock or Henderson's sidalcea.

Apart from its inherent beauty which is of a quiet dignified kind this plant acquires places where it grows, for it is confined in its wild state to wet, marshy places.

Thus, in addition to the little island off the coast where I got my garden plants, its flowers of subdued rose and shining green leaves, recalls the road that runs from Courtenay by the river towards Comox, where, by the river-side, this plant grows magnificently.

I got my first idea of planting it in the garden from Jordan River, where many years ago I saw it growing in large pots where it had been placed by an Italian who looked after the grounds of the then new buildings.

Of course there are hundreds of things in my small garden as in all gardens that are interesting and often fascinating, but, of course, much depends on the observer. When not working at it I love to sit in a comfortable chair with a book and a pair of binoculars.

If there is nothing in hand to occupy one, sleep is apt to ensue on summer days—on the other hand if the book is too engrossing observation is out of the question.

There is always the chance of a surprise—an uncommon bird or insect or it may be some old behavior. To change slightly the words of Gilbert & Sullivan, "Nature's law" converts the business of the animal into the recreation of another.

Peter Eliot

Unscrupulous Plagiarists

Today the writers and musicians protect the unscrupulous, but it was not always so.

To fight the pirates, Gilbert & Sullivan had the Pirates of Penzance produced first in the United States and then in England. It was a success in both lands.

Even after international conventions were signed many countries were outside the protection of the law.

"When in 1918, at the close of the First World War," writes Heinzelmann, "a whole new crop of countries sprang into existence—Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, among others—none of them had, of course, a copyright agreement with the United States. In the trouble-some post-war years weightier nations had to be tackled first. Only in 1927 and 1928 were most of them admitted by presidential proclamation.

The music written during the vacuum remains unprotected. The man who probably suffered most from this situation is Jan Sibelius, who gets 82 boxes of cigars as a birthday present from a grate-

ful American, but no royalties for his first book, "Pirates of Penzance" were published. A month after it was published he went into a large New York book store and asked for it. The clerk had apparently never heard of it, but politely offered to order a copy for him, but Goldberg said not to bother, he would probably have it on his shelves very soon. It was a terrific set of drawing by Goldberg.

After waiting another month he dropped in to the same book store and asked for a book called "Pirates of Penzance."

"Oh, you mean 'the book of cartoons by Goldberg,'" he said.

"Sure," said Goldberg, "I'll be glad to order one for you." He was told.

As he turned to go, he asked meekly, "Have you had much call for the book?"

"Oh yes, indeed," the clerk answered. "This is the second request we have had for it."

Sport in Victoria

Staff writer Denny Boyd turns the Victoria sports calendar back 25 years to recall athletic figures of that day. This is the first of a weekly series he will write for the Victoria Times Magazine section.

A newspaper morgue is a veritable treasurehouse of sports memories. Scanning the files of back issues, one is able to relive events that have faded into obscurity but at one time were on the lips of every sports fan.



Boyd

If you were to look at the Victoria Daily Times file of August, 1926, probably the most important story would be of Jack Dempsey's victory over Jack Sharkey when the famed Monasau was making a game effort to regain the heavyweight title he lost to Gene Tunney.

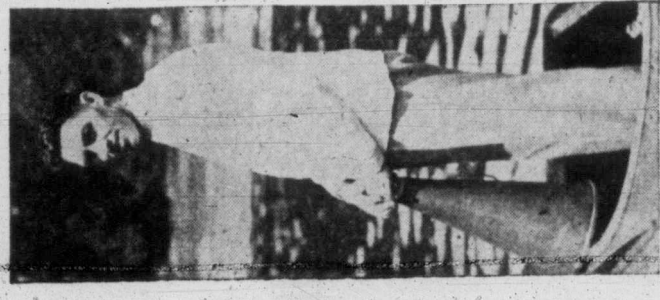
But the story of that fight can be found in the files of any newspaper or ring record book; for real interest, look at the local stories, the reports of what was happening in Victoria's sports scene in the latter part of August, 25 years ago.

Jack Bacon, now the secretary of the Victoria Shamrock lacrosse team, was in the limelight in amateur baseball. The scrappy 135-pound Bacon was catching for the Sons of Canada in the old Senior Amateur circuit, and his double in the eighth inning beat Eagles 7-5, keeping his club in the running for the league championship.

VICTORIES FOR J.B.A.A.

The most colorful story that came out of August, 1926, was the smashing victories scored by Victoria crews in the N.P.A.A.O. regatta at Harrison Lake.

At that time Victoria was scarcely rated a threat in rowing, but the J.B.A.A. junior crew, coached by Dan O'Sullivan, scored upset number one by winning the junior fours.



DAN MOSES —helped J.B.A.A. win trophies



JACK BACON

In sport still as Rock's secretary.

The crew, consisting of Bill Kennedy, Dan Moses, Ron Mawhood and Campbell Forbes brought the junior trophy to Victoria for the first time since 1912 and then Moses and Ray Duthburn won the junior doubles.

Flushed with the upset victory, the crew took a long chance and entered the senior fours. In a storybook finish they won the senior event and the aggregate championship, bringing the four and one-half foot tall Buchanan Trophy to Victoria.

CITY HALL RECEPTION

The city went wild over the unparalleled triumph. On their return to the city, O'Sullivan and his charges were given a civic reception at City Hall and were personally congratulated by Mayor Carl Pendray.

The real story as is often the case, was behind the scenes of victory. O'Sullivan had presented Forbes with his own rowing cap, one that he had kept for years in a trophy case.



CARL PENDRAY —gave civic reception for champs



REG WENMAN

—and still a headliner

"When we go to Harrison," O'Sullivan told Forbes, "wear this cap and don't disgrace it."

So impressed was Forbes with the honor that he kept the cap with him at all times, keeping it in his pyjamas when he slept, and it became the crew's symbol of victory.

Other stories of the day that caused comment included the baseball game in which Eagles committed no less than 15 errors.

ON THE TENNIS COURTS

Bud Hocking and Marjorie Leeming were defeated at Vancouver in early play of the Canadian tennis championships.

Nanaimo's soccer team won the Canadian championship in Winnipeg by defeating Fort William 9-1 and 5-1.

A young cricket player named Reg Wenman led his team to a 2-7, 182 in the series of matches by batting up 132 runs. Believe it or not Wenman is still playing for Incogs and seems to improve every year.



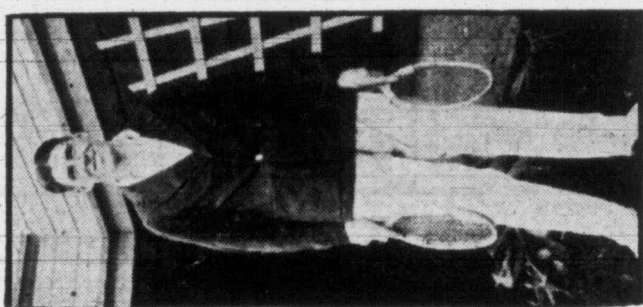
CAMPBELL FORBES —got old master's rowing cap

By DENNY BOYD

25 Years Ago



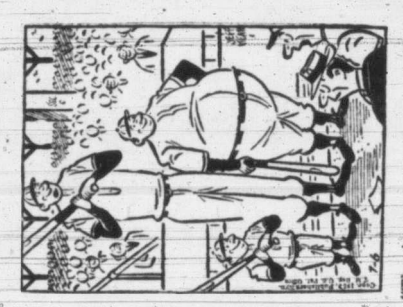
MARJORIE LEEMING



BUD HOCKING

—het stars of their day

TIME OUT!



"They're not the most powerful hitting combination in the league, but they're driving a lot of pitchers crazy!"

Gruber Conducts

Brash Lady Interrupter Causes Convention Scene

Victoria Symphony Orchestra Conductor Hans Gruber this week continues his comments on the convention of the American Symphony Orchestra League, Inc., which he attended in Erie, Penn.

The American Symphony Orchestra League, Inc., was attended also by some less desirable elements, in the persons of top-executives of the large New York concert agencies.

"They were there, of course, to 'sell' soloists to the managers and conductors.

When I go to the grocer, I will let him sell me a bag of potatoes. But no concert-manager is going to 'sell' me an artist, or any other human being. The white slave-trading industry, which also dealt in people, has long since gone out of fashion.

There was a lady who represented the house of Ricordi, an Italian publishing firm with an historic background. Ricordi was the publisher of Verdi's and Puccini's works, amongst others.

This gives them something of an aura, which they have lost no time in commercializing to 'the fullest, according to this lady.

She came into one of our meetings and brazenly interrupted same with a sales-talk of the more revolting order.

She wished to assure us that since SHE joined Ricordi of New York in some executive capacity we need not feel Ricordi was unapproachable, either spiritually or financially.

I fear I caused something of a scene.

She went on and on, with unspeakably tedious, affected, repetitive verbosity.

We, on the other hand, wished to continue with our meeting; the chairman was unable to get a word in edgewise.

I was the first one to succeed in doing so, and the following altercation resulted between the lady of Ricordi and myself.

I asked her who it was that considered Ricordi to be so unapproachable?

She said orchestras.

Orchestras? I asked. Yes, she said, and conductors.

She asked of an orchestra, a conductor of an orchestra.

I said that I had never heard of any commercial publishing house to be held in such awe as to make itself unapproachable.

She asked whether I was not impressed with the "very lenient" terms of rental she offered for music that was still under copyright, namely Puccini?

I said not in the least, since such works as "Bohème" were public property by now.

But not later operas by Puccini, she said.

I said I had no intention of performing later operas of Puccini, and neither has any other symphony orchestra.

She said she could not understand such a hostile reception since she came up all the way from New York to give us the glad tidings of some new policy whereby an orchestra has only to pay a few measly hundred dollars per season which entitled it to rent and perform this or that.

The Sabbath is strictly kept on the Isle of Skye in the Hebrides and residents can, if they wish, attend two church services in succession. One service is in English and the other in Gaelic.

The lady thereupon withdrew, I suspect in a huff, and the chairman, after clearing his throat, resumed the meeting.

Had it not been for my bottomless arrogance, which, however, was provoked by hers, I am sure we would be in there yet listening to this lady holding forth upon the priceless privilege which she now extended to us, namely, that we would now be magnanimously permitted to rent music from Ricordi's!

To give in terms of music and to receive in terms of appreciation! Mr. Spivak told me that the giving of chamber music to a small community where it has never been heard before: to draw close to 80 per cent of the active population and to be received with wild acclamation and insistent demands for more and return visits, was one of the greatest thrills of his life.

Another of the truly great moments occurred during his tour of Israel, 1950, when he played for 500 war orphans in Children's Village. They were a wonderful, profoundly attentive audience. When he had finished they shouted: "Can you play some Bach?" He could hardly believe his ears, he says, but they called again, "Bach, please."

The chamber music incident took place, and has had repetition, in interment in unknown.

PAUPER'S GRAVE

To the shame of his contemporaries, the famous composer Mozart was buried, unattended in the common burial ground reserved for paupers. The exact place of the interment is unknown.

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Old World Talent Benefits Canada's Musical Sphere

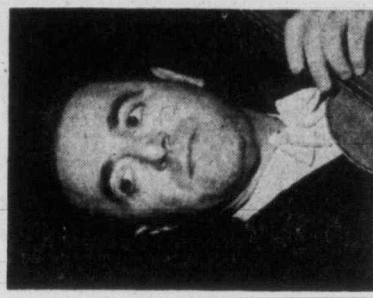
By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Canada's musical life today is bright with colorful highly-gifted and highly-trained people, the products of advanced European centres. They are expatriates for whom this country has provided surcease from the strictures, the uncertainties, the foreboding tremors that afflict the Old World.

And never could it be more truly said of anyone, that Europe's loss is our gain. Through them the culture of our country is being supplied with a kind of short cut to good health; somewhat as a human body is through blood transfusions.

Canada cannot provide many material rewards. Not even modest fortunes are to be made as yet, in the practice of the arts in this country. Undoubtedly there are some among the newcomers who have an eye on the lushier fields south of the border. They are only putting in time among us; still, while they wait they serve.

Then there are the percentage-men and I have met one of them recently—whose attitude toward their art is that of a high priest and a proselytizer. Making a fortune is not the end and music is not the means, though if it turned out that way, I'm not suggesting they shun it.



ELIE SPIVAK

In am thinking at the moment of Elie Spivak, violinist, and a man so impregnated with music that he glows with it like radio-active material. For him, and for those like him, the "doing" is its own reward and the greatest reward that anyone could ask.

To give in terms of music and to receive in terms of appreciation! Mr. Spivak told me that the giving of chamber music to a small community where it has never been heard before: to draw close to 80 per cent of the active population and to be received with wild acclamation and insistent demands for more and return visits, was one of the greatest thrills of his life.

Another of the truly great moments occurred during his tour of Israel, 1950, when he played for 500 war orphans in Children's Village. They were a wonderful, profoundly attentive audience. When he had finished they shouted: "Can you play some Bach?" He could hardly believe his ears, he says, but they called again, "Bach, please."

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Ontario. Mr. Spivak's particular contributions to Canadian music have been made as a professor at the Royal Conservatory, and as concert master of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra for 16 years.

Incidentally, we in Victoria owe him a debt; for it was he who, on being asked to suggest a candidate for the conductorship of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, first hit upon Hans Gruber, who was then conducting the University of Toronto Symphony.

It is the Spivak Quartet which is carrying the world's most exquisite music to the more remote communities of eastern Canada. The three musicians who have joined Mr. Spivak are prominent members of the Toronto Symphony. The cellist is his brother, Philip. For the Spivaks it is a question of reorganizing, for in the early days of radio, back in the 20's, they made quartet history by being chosen to give the first programs of chamber music broadcast by the B.B.C. in London.

It is characteristic of their leader, that he should be particularly interested in the playing with chamber music; in seeking to acquaint fresh audiences with the most perfect utterances of classic and modern masters.

It did not surprise me in the least to discover the kind of deep-down, devoted musician that Spivak is. He fitted exactly the mental picture of him I had received from hearing him perform on the radio and from reading his description of his Israel tour.

Or playing the violin, Spivak says: "The music should sound as though there were no instrument there."

In other words, we should hear the music without being aware of the means of its production. Once more sheer virtuosity is put in its place as a mechanistic device.

The violinist had some interesting things to say about talented children, too. The age of the prodigy, he says, is past. Today's audiences generally are not impressed by a precocious talent. Performers too soon launched on the public platform, almost always fail to satisfy once the first shock of astonishment is past.

Nothing requires more careful nurture, more patience and more time, than a great musical gift. Precocious exploitation stunts growth, invariably withers some of the first tender potentialities.

Every child, we agreed, should be exposed to music; should be given the opportunity of developing musical instincts and appreciation. For many, a musical livelihood may be desirable and possible; for the very few, there is promise of a career.

But Spivak pleads: Parents don't force and don't let the teachers force. An untalented youngster won't be made musical, in fact he'll most probably be made anti-musical. And the process of forcing can, and often has been, utterly ruinous to even a rare gift.

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Books and Authors

Britain's young criminals prefer music by Bach, according to one of the men who knows them best.

John Githins, headmaster of one of the country's largest "approved schools" (reform schools) at Aythya, county Durham, has recorded his observations on the habits of 600 boys who have "Approved School Boys" published by the British Home Office.

Although most of the boys live in a cultural vacuum, he says: "An encouraging sign is the reaction of the boys to cultural activities when these are sincerely and competently presented."

"We have seen an audience of 300 boys sit in rapt attention at concerts consisting largely of violin sonatas, and they have unanimously selected the Bach Chaconne as the piece de resistance."

LIKED SHAW PLAY

"They have preferred The Playboy of the Western World" (Synges) to a play full of action and fighting... they voted 'Man and Superman' (Shaw) the best play they had seen."

In painting we have seen some striking work under skilled direction. Githins' book attempts to give the human factors behind the mounting juvenile delinquency statistics. Most of his conclusions are depressing.

He says that "often the younger and shadier side of the law is widely ignorant about everything which goes on in the narrow world of back alleys and receivers of stolen goods."

When George Bernard Shaw died, Githins reports, none of the boys had ever heard of him, although they liked his play. Few could name the top three football teams in the country and hardly any knew the names of more than a couple of players on the England Test team (international all-star cricket).

LOST IN COUNTRY

A walk in the country with the boys revealed they "will miss the most obvious features of the countryside, but any connection with urban life (the passing motor car, the scrap-iron dump) is immediately noticed, while opportunities for delinquency (the overhanging fruit tree) are assessed almost unconsciously."

Ayliffe School was opened some time ago as a "classifying school." Since then about 5,000 boys aged between 10 and 17 years have passed through it.

The boys kept at the school for four to six weeks for observation. The staff attempted to select a suitable approved school for each boy where he can specialize in some sort of training.

Although a fair number come from homes described as "apparently normal," Githins states that their intelligence is below average as a group.

"The Natives Are Friendly" (published by Dutton) is a departure from the usual picture of war. It is by John F. Kennedy, who made a crash landing in Sicily early in the war with a British parachute regiment, and was taken into the Mediterranean to prevent the fascists from capturing it.

The natives were the Italians who detested fascists and Germans alike. First with his chief, Air Marshal Owen Tudor Boyd, then with a party of high brass, Leeming was a prisoner in a castle outside Florence. Leeming met only a few obnoxious persons, and they were fascists. He soon found out how to deal with them—all he had to do was accuse them of being disloyal.

Author Turns Fish Story Into Brilliant Best-Seller

"Harpoon at a Venture," by Gavin Maxwell.

When Gavin Maxwell decided to tell a fish story, it was one worth listening to, and the result, "Harpoon at a Venture," is a brilliant best-seller.

"One may speak glibly of fish 20, 30, 40 feet long," he writes, "but until one looks down upon a living adult basking shark in clear water, the figures are meaningless and the without implication. The bulk appears simply unbelievable. It is not possible to think of what longer than a London bus; it does not have scales like an ordinary fish; its movements are elegant, ponderous, and unfamiliar; it seems a creature from a prehistoric world, of which the first sight is as unexpected, and in some ways as shocking, as that of a dinosaur or iguanodon would be."

In 1944, Gavin Maxwell bought a small island off the coast of Skye. He interested himself in the activities of the basking shark, a terror of the northern waters because of the havoc it caused. "Harpoon at a Venture" is no stuffy compilation of useless information. On the contrary! Not only is it the first mine of information about an unusual species—a real contribution to scientific knowledge—it is much more than that. Gavin Maxwell's prose writings and descriptive powers make it an adventure story to be classed with the best.

Cmdr. King-Hall Writes Book of His Life in Navy

In 1929 Commander Stephen King-Hall retired from the navy. His pet project now is the Hansard Society, which he founded—a society to promote the study of parliaments and what they mean to us. Before that he issued a widely read, authoritative "news-letter." His life in the navy left him with a hatred of war, and he is now engaged in activities which, he hopes, will prevent bloodshed, activities which include broad-

7 Exciting Years In Life of Nelson

"The Sword," by Pearl Frye, Little, Brown & Co.

Pearl Frye established herself as a writer of superior historical romance with "A Game for Emperors," her first of two novels on the life of Admiral Horatio Nelson. In "The Sword" (Little Brown) she achieves the same high standard.

In her first novel she told the story of Nelson in the years from 1793 when he took command of the Agamemnon, his first battleship, to the battle of the Nile in August, 1798.

"The Sleeping Sword" tells the story of Nelson until his death in the flaming wreck of his ship after the battle of Trafalgar, his most famous but costly victory.

The second novel takes Nelson through the seven most exciting years of his career when he left Hamilton for the charms of Lady Hamilton and became her lover with the approval of Sir William Hamilton.

The story is of the conflict between Nelson's love of Emma and his love of the sea and tells how he finally left her behind to track down the French fleet and destroy it by calling on his great intuitive powers...

"The Secret Road," by Bruce Lancaster (Atlantic-Little, Brown) is a historical novel about George Washington's Revolutionary War espionage system. The 1790 wet season of the Second World War, O.S.S. reached into the highest British military circles in occupied New York and its agents sent messages along the "secret road" across Long Island and Long Island Sound to rebel headquarters on the Connecticut shore. It uncovered the treachery of Benedict Arnold before he could deliver West Point into the hands of the British, but too late to prevent his escape to New York City.



Short Story Award—Farley Mowat, whose short story, "Lost in the Barren Lands," is winner of the President's Medal, University of Western Ontario, is the son of Angus Mowat, director Public Library Service, Ontario Department of Education, author of several books himself. After the Second World War, in which he held the rank of captain, Farley Mowat and his wife went north to the Barrens. He now lives in a log cabin near Palgrave, Ont. His recent book, "People of the Deer," an account of a year among caribou-eating Eskimos in the Barren Lands, is a best-seller. (CP Photo.)

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Story of Texas When Indians Roamed

"The Divine Average," by Elithe Hamilton Kirkland, Little Brown & Co.

"The Divine Average," by Elithe Hamilton Kirkland, is an historical novel laid in the 19th century Republic of Texas, when Texans were fighting bloodthirsty Comanche Indians on one hand, Mexican armies on the other, and marauding outlaws in between. It is the story of Range Templeton and his efforts to carve his own little empire out of the wilderness just north of the Rio Grande. Range, a firm believer that might makes right and the end justifies the means, ruthlessly achieves his goal, but in the process sacrifices his wife and their twin sons, daughter, Mrs. Kirkland, and well of cattle drives, wild horse roundups and border fighting...

When you are ready to look for furniture, choose a crib with a no-sag posture spring. See to it that the drawers in the chifferobe won't stick when you want something in a hurry, and that they also have a little space for storage as well as drawers.

The most convenient type of chifferobe has sliding tray drawers, a long drawer for blankets and dresses. As for as lamps are concerned, pick table types or pin-up wall lamps. Floor models are too easy to tip over.

Baby's nursery should also have a screen to shut off drafts, blankets, pads, water-resistant sheets, diaper pad with cover, bath table, scales and a tray to hold bath and skin-care accessories.

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The exquisite voice of Peruvian-born Yma Sumac is more than matched by her raven-haired, Dresden-skinned beauty. Hers is a story of high romance and excitement, touched by moments of disappointment and struggle. Regardless of circumstances, however, she has maintained her enchantment with life. On her visits to this continent, Yma is constantly amazed at the intuitive beauty "know-how" exhibited by women here. Nowhere in the

make the most of my dark coloring. In Peru, where I couldn't think of living without it, I enjoy many different fragrances, and wear whatever pleases me at the moment.

I do my nails myself, and must admit I am not partial to vivid shades of red. I wear a slightly more brilliant shade at night.

Green is my favorite color, but I don't believe any color can equal black for giving a woman a look of complete elegance. When I am not appearing in stage costumes, I am most comfortable in black, but, of course, I must have many gowns because of my work.

The hats I wear depend on the costume, but I prefer small, exotic versions with veils. The primary reason for the small hats is because I am only five feet two and one-half inches tall—without shoes. Pumps are the most comfortable footwear. I feel, but in the evening I usually switch to satin sandals.

Many women enjoy switching jewelry just as they do their hats, and not I. Peruvian gold seems most ideal for me to wear. I have a variety of fascinating pieces, and I enjoy mixing and matching them.

I always wear earrings. I do not wear a necklace. It is so easy to spoil a dramatic effect with too much jewelry. I try to be especially careful about this.

As I spend most of my evenings making the most of my dark coloring, I am glad, too, that I have become a confirmed user of eye makeup. Although my lashes are long and black, with the help of mascara I make them even more so. This effect is especially important when I am before an audience. I also wear silver shadow in the evening.

Because my coloring tends to be extremely vivid—due to the high mountain air of the Peruvian Andes—I rarely use rouge, and I choose a foundation base and powder that blend with my natural skin tone.

Of course, a vital part of makeup is hair care. Since I am constantly traveling in different climates all over the world, my hair often gets with a little cream treatment at least a week.

I guess I'm just old-fashioned about long hair but I can't bring myself to have mine cut. I do believe, though, that every woman should wear her hair in whatever way it is most becoming—regardless of trends. Since my hair is long enough to touch the middle of my back, I have a wide choice of styles.

When you are ready to look for furniture, choose a crib with a no-sag posture spring. See to it that the drawers in the chifferobe won't stick when you want something in a hurry, and that they also have a little space for storage as well as drawers.

The most convenient type of chifferobe has sliding tray drawers, a long drawer for blankets and dresses. As for as lamps are concerned, pick table types or pin-up wall lamps. Floor models are too easy to tip over.

Baby's nursery should also have a screen to shut off drafts, blankets, pads, water-resistant sheets, diaper pad with cover, bath table, scales and a tray to hold bath and skin-care accessories.

Exotic Singer Delights in Glamour



world, she claims, is glamour such an integral part of every-day living. Yma's glamour has been widely acclaimed. She is always conscious of the importance of make-up, and concentrates particularly on her almond-shaped amber eyes. Yma enhances their mystery with eye shadow, mascara and eyebrow pencil (left). She is especially fond of roses, and almost always has them in her home (right).

As far as perfume is concerned, let it suffice to say I couldn't think of living without it. I enjoy many different fragrances, and wear whatever pleases me at the moment.

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MAKE-UP PLANS

Dressing Table Demands Care

BY ALICIA HART

Some women have the mistaken idea that a dressing table is the perfect catchall for everything from empty perfume bottles to shoe laces. Actually, if it is to serve a useful and efficient purpose, the table must be kept in perfect condition, and equipped only with beauty preparations. If you are not satisfied with the workings of your dressing table, a systematic cleaning may reveal why.

Try to have a glass top for your table, if it is at all possible. It will be easy to keep clean, and will add an attractive touch to your room. Don't clutter the top with many boxes and bottles, however. If you like one or two perfume bottles, a hand mirror and/or a brush and comb set should be more than adequate.

As for the inside of the dressing table, work out a plan so that you will be able to find any bottle at a moment's notice. Keep one drawer for your make-up preparations. Cardboard partitions will prevent them from slipping around.

Another drawer should hold your hair-care material. Bobby pins, hair nets and curlers, should all have their proper places. Also keep your home permanent-wave equipment in this drawer. Then when the time comes for you to give yourself a permanent, you won't have to make a mad dash for the necessary material.

In one drawer you will want your cotton and cleansing tissues, as well as creams and lotions. Also make a place for your eye and nail-care preparations.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Soak citrus fruit stains—lemon, orange, grapefruit, lime—in warm water for a first step in removing the smears. Then launder in warm suds and rinse well.

Crystal scratches crystal, so be careful in washing. Soap and water, plus individual polishing with a cloth will make it shine.

Mattress ticking should be strong enough so that it will not stretch with use. Judge it by closeness of weave and smoothness of finish.

Do not starch most linens. Crease as few times as possible, folding differently every now and then to avoid wear. Store linen in blue paper to avoid yellowing.

Press Gang Roams City Streets as Navy Pageantry Presented



HERALDS OPEN NAVY DAY... Costumed in 16th-century garb, Commodore Gunner A. R. MacFadyen read a proclamation at 10.30 this morning, declaring today "Navy Day." The proclamation was approved and signed by the Lieutenant-Governor of B.C. and the Mayor of Victoria.

Here the herald shouts "It's Navy Day" as he is watched by (left to right), Commodore Kenneth Adams, Reeve Sydney Pickles, Reeve A. C. Wurtele, Mayor Claude Harrison, Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace and Rear-Admiral W. B. Creery.



"READY... AIM... FIRE..." Navy Day was made to order for Victoria's youngsters, who were fascinated by the equipment on display at Beacon Hill Park. Here four boys test a gyroscopic gun sight. Left to right, Raymond DeMacedo, David Ringland, Eddie Mitchell and Joey Gillings. The ordnance display, which also showed torpedoes and anti-aircraft guns, was one of most popular spots on the grounds.



HOW TO FORGE A SAILOR... The Navy has a sense of humor, as this Navy Day display proves. It's supposed to show how a civilian is "hammered" into navy material. The hammer falls on the anvil; bells ring, bombs explode—and presto! the civilian emerges as a fully-trained sailor. Here OS. S. M. Goetz, emerges from the "treatment" under the guidance of "hero first-class" CPO. Stan Ratcliffe, while the monstrous machine is operated by CPO. Jack Peakman. (Times Photos by Irving Strickland.)



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

After seeing the wild animal act at the circus, our Burke Cahill has decided the lion tamer should be re-named Claude Beatty.

The Duchess, one of the dogs who used to live at our house, has just had an adventure, which was not altogether pleasant. The Duchess left our house a couple of weeks ago, to take care of a nice young man, age nine, who lives on Foster Street in Esquimalt.

She was getting along quite well with him, teaching him to stand, wait, and follow, and even had some success getting him to retrieve a rubber ball.

Well, as so often happens with teachers, Duchess became quite attached to her pupil, and on Wednesday afternoon when he decided to go to the circus, she was very provoked to be left alone in the basement.

In fact, she was so provoked she leapt through a window, neglecting to open it first, and set out to find her young man. Somehow, she got twisted in her sense of direction. Perhaps she'd mislaid her Boy Scout compass. At any rate, she turned up missing, and was still A.W.O.L. Friday morning.

That was when I happened upon her, down by the C.P.R. docks, looking very sad and badly put upon.

When she saw me, she immediately demanded a ride back to her new home. I obliged, of course, and the first thing she did was give her young man a good talking to for leaving her by herself.

I am not sure what she was doing on the waterfront, unless she intended to take over my marine beat for The Times.

An attendance record is like Frankenstein's monster. Once started, there is no stopping it.

Ask Bud Murray, of Detroit, who turned up at Victoria Rotary's luncheon Thursday. He was there to protect his record—33 years of unbroken attendance!

This is a tribute, not only to persistence, but to an iron digestion.

Reading the Out-of-Town Papers: Los Angeles (Calif.) Daily News editorializes in its weather report with "The city's runoff problem was demonstrated when more than seven inches of rain in one week put vast, low-lying acres under water."... Austin (Texas) Statesman tells us the American University at Washington, D.C., is the first college to have in its curriculum a course in ghost-writing. ... Silver City (N.M.) Enterprise cheers us with the news that a Miss Smith is recovering from surgery performed decently at General Hospital.

A newspaper filler item tells us a horse cannot run as fast as an ostrich.

My friend Pete, the two-dollar better, says HIS horse can't even run as fast as other horses.

For the first time, I wish I were leading a double life. How else can I see both Navy Day and Sooke Day?

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Fall sittings of Assize Court in Victoria will open on Monday, Oct. 6, it has been announced from the Parliament Buildings.

First fall session in B.C. will be in Vancouver, where the court will sit Sept. 8. Nanaimo Assize Court will begin its fall sitting Oct. 16.

First deep-sea cargo of 1,000 tons of newsprint has been shipped from the Elk Falls Company mill at Duncan Bay, near Campbell River. It is the Island's newest pulp and paper development. The plant will ship twice a month by Ms. Loveland to San Francisco and Long Beach, a total of 5,000 tons.

Motorist Phyllis L. Walker, 2819 Scott, suffered a minor ankle cut Friday night when the car she was driving overturned on the Malahat at the Shawigan Lake cut-off.

Damage was estimated by R.C.M.P. at \$300.

Theft of \$50 worth of plywood from an apartment house under construction was reported to city police Friday.

Contractor H. O. Fowler told police the plywood was taken from 930 Southgate.

Marge Manuel, Sherwood Hotel, reported the theft of a radio from her room Friday night while she was visiting a friend.

Overheated fat and not faulty installation was termed the cause of a blaze at Peter's Sea Food restaurant, 750 Yates, earlier this week.

Owner-manager Peter Rapanos said at the time of the fire he believed the fire was caused from a defect in the gas range which was installed in the new fish and chip shop.

Fire Chief Frank Briers said today investigation showed that boiling fat reached the flash point and burst into flames.

Esquimalt Branch 172, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will hold a special social evening on Wednesday, Aug. 6, when Col. Rivett-Carnac, assistant commissioner "E" Division, R.C.M.P., will present certificates of citizenship to new Canadians.

An invitation has been extended to some of the crew of the visiting West Indies squadron flag ship, H.M.S. Sheffield, to an impromptu smoker on Tuesday, Aug. 12, as guests of the branch.

Finals of the Cross Cup lawn bowling competition will be played at Burnside Lawn Bowling Club Wednesday night, starting at 7.15.

Consolation games will be played by contestants knocked out in the preliminary and first round.

A two-year-old Ayrshire cow, Haughland Cynthia, of Dawsondale Farm, Nanose Bay, has topped her class in federal records of production. She gave 10,083 pounds of milk, with 4.82 per cent butterfat content, during the test period.

Former Prairies Resident Passes

Mrs. Beata Took, 3724 Harriet Road, a former Saskatchewan woman, died here Friday at the age of 73.

She resided formerly at McLean, Sask. Funeral services will be held in the McCall Floral Funeral Chapel Tuesday afternoon at 1.30.

Besides her husband, Frank, in Victoria, Mrs. Took leaves two sisters in England, Mrs. T. Bray of Cornwall and Mrs. T. Rockey of Devonshire, and nieces and nephews.

Turbine generators provide 90 per cent of all household electricity used in the United States. Some being made today are as big as an average house and weigh 2,000,000 pounds.

'WE ALWAYS ARE READY'

Navy Captures Thrilled City

By MONTE ROBERTS

The navy has landed in Victoria—and the situation is well in hand.

Even before Navy Day officially opened with the signing of a proclamation by Lieut.-Gov. Clarence Wallace at 10.30 this morning, 16th century "press gangs" roamed the downtown streets and Beacon Hill Park was crowded with early visitors to the exhibits.

A mounted party of five couriers and heralds presented the proclamation scroll at the official reviewing stand in front of the T. Eaton Co. and it was signed by the lieut.-gov. and Mayor Claude Harrison, witnessed by Reeve Sydney Pickles of Central Saanich and Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt.

Then commissioned Gunner A. R. MacFadyen, leader of the couriers, waved his plumed hat in the air and shouted:

"This is Navy Day!"

Moments later, the mile-long parade, led by the band of H.M.C.S. Naden, marched down Douglas Street past the reviewing stand. Cheering thousands lined the curb, stirred by the close-order marching of the men in blue, thrilled by the blaring brass and rolling drums, amused by the antics of "pirates" and Neptune's court.

TREAT FOR CROWD

Men of the navy showed they weren't above poking a little fun at themselves, with floats depicting "Anne of the Indies," a diont-thatched "maiden" who gayly tossed ice-cream to the crowds; with press gang men forcing reluctant civilians into their one-horse cart; and with general good-natured foolery.

But the serious significance of the parade escaped none of the spectators.

Here were the young men who, of their own free will, choose to serve their country at sea. Here they were, straight, tanned, athletic; men training in special skills for a modern navy.

Here were the men of H.M.C.S. Naden, the "stone frigate," giving instructions in many trades; here were the men of Ontario, Beacon Hill, Antigonish, Sault St. Marie, under sea-time seasoning.

THEY'RE READY

And here were the men of the reserve unit, H.M.C.S. Malahat, men who give their spare time to preparedness—just in case.

And here, too, young, clear-eyed, proud, were the Sea Cadets, who will man Canada's navy in the future.

Following the ranks of marching men were floats showing parts of the navy's operation—including a gun turret mounted on a truck, firing as it rolled down the street.

Another float gave Victoria a glimpse of our future navy—a 33-foot scale model of the type of destroyer escort now being built here by Victoria Machinery Depot and Yarrows Ltd.

Other floats showed special branches of the navy—the supply depot, communications centre, and the recruiting unit.

THOUSANDS AT PARK

At Beacon Hill Park, spectators thronged around exhibits showing the complexities of fighting and training equipment. Gyroscopic gun-sights, a Bofors 40-m.m. gun, a cut-away torpedo, radar equipment, electronic devices were among the centres of attraction.

U.S. PARTICIPATION

Out at sea past Brodie Ledge, units of the Pacific Command manoeuvred with two destroyer escorts of the United States Navy, and later in the afternoon, visitors were taken on brief "sea cruises" in ships of the training force.

It is Navy Day in Victoria today. And Victoria has taken the navy to its heart, perhaps more deeply than ever before in peacetime.

NAVY DAY SIDELIGHTS

By AILEEN CAMPBELL
There was a gleam in Victoria's eye today... the sailors were on parade.

Up at Bay and Douglas Streets—the starting point of the Navy Day procession—hundreds watched the navy put its best foot forward in one of the biggest "boys in blue" shows ever staged in peacetime.

A beauty contest, a baby competition, races and the thrilling logger sports were on tap for spectators.

Veteran cooks began Friday the task of readying the beef and salmon for pit barbecuing. This morning, huge pots of Sooke-style clam chowder were simmering.

One of the most popular features of the annual event, the Times-sponsored baby contest for rural children under 13 months, got underway at 3. Dr. Andrew Gillespie was to be the judge.

The loudspeaker system caused horses to buck and rear at the proclamation stand in front of T. Eaton Co. The chief P.O. handing the proclamation to the Lieutenant Governor had to toss his mike quickly to a mate, in order to quiet his mount. The unscheduled feature brought much laughter from the crowd.

One pirate lost his miniature cutlass just as he turned the Bay Street corner... he made his way to the police station, where a policeman that is—retrieved the cutlass.

The marching sailors were precision smart but the press gang had a wonderful time in its organized disorganization. Thoroughly disguised in costumes of another era the men shouted, hooted, shot off guns and generally acted like 17th century hoodlums.

As the last unit made the Bay Street turn, the small fry were bicycling like fury or hot-footing it down Government to catch more of the parade they had just seen. They wanted more of the same.

Disputants in Strike Silent During Crisis

Coast woodworkers and lumber operators today remained silent on their attitude to Chief Justice Sloan's five-point proposal for settling the 42-day-old strike.

The I.W.A. policy committee was "tight-lipped," although the committee has drafted a recommendation which will be submitted to union members at 14 closed and separate meetings Sunday.

The recommendation, thrashed out at a long meeting Friday, will be revealed to members just before they vote on acceptance or rejection of Sloan's formula.

Decision of the union membership, when known, will be conveyed immediately to Chief Justice Sloan. He has asked that both sides inform him of their attitude by noon Monday.

John M. Billings of Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., chief spokesman for 162 operators, would only say today that "the proposal is still under discussion."

There will be seven union meetings in the Duncan area, three in the Courtenay region, one in Victoria at the Club Sirocco and one in Port Alberni. Settlement of contempt proceedings against I.W.A. officials is expected in Vancouver's Supreme Court Tuesday. They are alleged to have disobeyed an injunction by interfering with the loading of lumber on the freighter Vedby at Nanaimo wharf.

The I.W.A. picket line was removed from the wharf today, however, and longshoremen went to work to put 3,000,000 feet aboard.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1952

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THOUSANDS AT ALL-SOOKE'S BIG CARNIVAL

One of the biggest and best celebrations in its history drew thousands to the All-Sooke Day celebrations today.

Efforts of local community boosters were much in evidence on the Sooke flats, and those in charge of the big carnival were optimistic of a record attendance.

A beauty contest, a baby competition, races and the thrilling logger sports were on tap for spectators.

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Sheriff Moves On Realtor's Property

Order To Pay \$58,000 to Nanaimo Pair

The sheriff here has been issued with a writ of fieri facias, instructing him to levy from the goods and chattels of Victoria real estate man George Randall a sum equal to \$58,000.

The writ was issued by lawyer H. K. Bate, acting on behalf of Russell M. Annett, manager of the Malaspino Hotel, Nanaimo, and Hilda Annett, his wife.

The writ was issued as a result of a Supreme Court judgment handed down on May 6 which ruled that Randall was indebted to the Annetts for the sum of \$58,000.

The writ permits the sheriff to seize property and goods belonging to Randall in order to cover his indebtedness.

The Annetts are managing and living at the Malaspino. They allegedly paid \$58,000 to Randall for 300 shares of capital stock in the hotel but never received the shares.

\$10,662 Award For Injuries In Accident

Judgment totaling \$10,662 has been rendered against Richard E. Ritchie, 1208 Ormond Street, lumber carrier driver, defendant in a Supreme Court civil suit arising out of a Feb. 28, 1951, traffic accident.

Mr. Justice N. W. Whittaker awarded Mr. and Mrs. D. Glass, 1013 Vancouver Street, each \$5,000 for injuries suffered when they were struck down by the defendant's car in a Quadra Street pedestrian crossing. Mr. Glass in addition received \$662 special damages.

Lawyer H. K. Bate, acting on behalf of the plaintiffs, claimed the accident was due to Ritchie's negligence. The couple suffered severe injuries in the accident.

Improvement of the dangerous Macaulay bend on Esquimalt Road, which is also provided for in the over-all program, will not likely be undertaken until 1953, it has been learned.

Manslaughter Trial Date Set for City Steamfitter

Preliminary hearing of a manslaughter charge against city steamfitter William Green will start Thursday in city police court.

The date was set today in court.

No plea has been entered. Green was charged following the gas death July 16 of Mrs. Elizabeth Birch, 74, of 750 Queens.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of culpable neglect against Green whom, police allege, fitted the pipe into a gas stove in Mrs. Birch's suite.

The pipe was found to have been split.

Green is on bail of \$5,000.

FOREST SERVICE TELLS PUBLIC OF GROWING DANGER OF FIRES

B.C. Forest Service today issued a warning to Vancouver Island and lower mainland residents to be "careful of fire" over the weekend.

Hazard in the Vancouver Forest District, which includes the Island, is increasing steadily, an official said.

"Be cautious. The woods are getting drier every day," he said.

There are eight fires in the district, all under control. In the entire province there are 34 blazes, being fought by nearly 100 men.

Race Track Interests Seek Goldstream Site

Big Car Interests Now Negotiating With Fish and Game Protective Body

A big-car racetrack may be built soon on property in front of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association headquarters on Goldstream Flats.

Charles Flitton, president of B.C. Automotive Sports Association, said today negotiations are under way with the association for the required property.

"We hope to have something definite by next week," he said. "We would like to make an early start on the project."

Most likely spot for the track is on property leased from the city by the Fish and Game Association, according to Mr. Flitton.

Goldstream park area is owned by the city. They took it over from Goldstream waterworks.

Automotive Sports Association, which operated racing at the Langford Speedway until the track was sold, proposed some weeks ago to build a track on Thetis Lake watershed.

The association applied to the city for a lease on the watershed property, which is city-owned. Owing to protests from residents in the area, city council refused the lease.

City council then suggested the group view the Goldstream area with a view to locating a suitable site. Mr. Flitton went over the area in company with city council's public works committee some time ago.

The proposed track would be just under half a mile in length.

Police Query Soldiers in Hit-Run Chase

'Red Devil' Reported Dangerously Driven

Two vehicles were side-swiped Friday night on Gorge Road and Douglas by a hit-run car which was later reportedly traced by police to Gordon Head Army Camp.

Police said drivers of the two cars hit were Brock Whitney, Markham Road, and Mrs. D. W. Painton, 1530 Clawthorpe.

The accidents happened within half an hour of each other after R.C.M.P. reported to all police stations that a car with the name "Red Devil" painted on its side was being driven in a dangerous manner near the Four-Mile hill.

No one was injured in the collisions.

Oak Bay police officer John Green later spotted the car at Gordon Head camp, and three soldiers were questioned about the accident.

It is necessary to repeat the process every two years, he said.

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THE DOCTOR SAYS

Hints On Treatment For Damaging Burns

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

About 400 people lose their lives each year from burns and scalds in the United States alone. There are, of course, many others who suffer serious burns which may leave them disfigured, but from which they recover.

In the event of an atomic attack the question of burns would, of course, become even more important.

Flame, steam or even just an extremely hot surface injures the skin and produces a burn or a scald. The damage done depends on the surface involved, the amount of heat causing the injury, and the length of time during which the skin is in contact with the source of heat.

Hot solids or liquids are the most common causes of burns. Sliding down a rope, chemicals, electricity and such agents as ultraviolet lamps, X-rays and even sunshine are also responsible for some burns.

The depth of the injury in the underlying tissues is the basis for the classification of burns.

In first-degree burns there is merely some reddening of the skin similar to that of mild sunburn. Second-degree burns cause actual blistering of the skin; the skin over the blister is completely dead. Third-degree burns involve not only the skin itself, but also the tissues lying beneath it which are killed and sometimes charred.

Prevention of burns is more important than treatment. All of us should remember the old adage that the burned child fears the fire and should avoid sources of burning.

For minor burns—except those caused by chemicals, X-rays, and unusual types of burning—treatment is a petroleum jelly or vaseline covered by a thin layer of sterile gauze.

For severe burns, including second and third-degree burns, the advice of a physician should

be sought as soon as possible. Until he comes, it is wise not to do too much. Loose clothing should be cut away from the burned area, but if any is sticking, it should be left where it is.

Large burned surfaces should not have greases, oils, or ointments put on them. These are difficult to remove, may produce pain, and often interfere with what the physician wishes to do later.

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Let Mooney's check your brakes, wheel alignment and headlight accuracy. Protect yourself, your family and the man in the street by having a thorough checkup at Mooney's!

MOONEY'S
AUTO BODY SHOP
637 VIEW ST. E 4177

For More Fun on Your VACATION



Make it a Point to Read OUT OUR WAY

The Worry Wart suggests you take it easy on vacation—and we suggest you have the **Victory Daily Times** mailed to your vacation address. Simply phone B 313.

VICTORIA GLADIOLUS FESTIVAL

Presented by Victoria Gladiolus Society.
Sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club

- ★ Wanda Hat Blooms
- ★ Fashion Show
- ★ Entertainment
- ★ Door Prizes

Proceeds to: Protestant Orphanage and other Charities

Including \$400.
Radio Combination

CLUB SIROCCO

Aug. 6-7-8

Advertisement courtesy, The Posy Shop, 623 Fort St.

Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1952 15

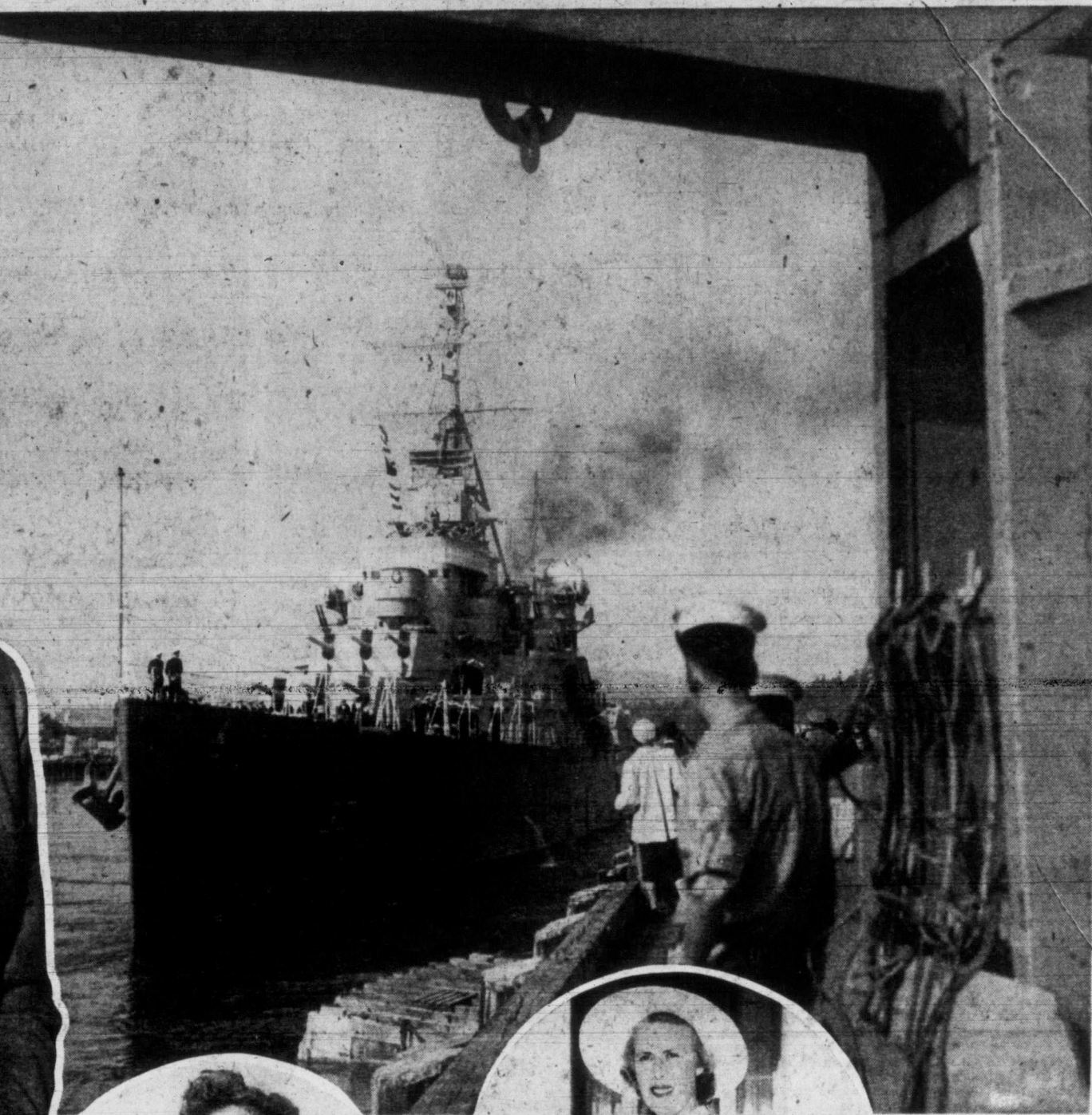
Navy Day!

The nautical air worn by Victoria during the war years came back today as the Royal Canadian Navy stationed here celebrated Navy Day with a program of events featuring colorful ceremonies, a parade, precision drills, field gun crew displays and an action program in the Straits of Juan de Fuca.

While wives of naval officers took no official part in the program, they were present at the ceremonies and, headed by Mrs. Wallace B. Creery, wife of the Flag Officer Pacific Coast, added charm and feminine interest to Navy Day proceedings.

Arranged by
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

Mrs. Wallace B. Creery,
wife of Rear-Admiral
Creery, Flag Officer
Pacific Coast. (R.C.N.
Photo.)



Mrs. Kenneth F.
Adams, wife of Com-
modore Adams, com-
modore R.C.N. Bar-
racks. (Photo by Ir-
ving Strickland.)



Centre: Mrs. E. P. Tisdall, wife of the
commanding officer of H.M.C.S. Ontario.

Centre Circle: Mrs. R. B. Spencer,
wife of Capt. (E.) Spencer, superintendent,
H.M.C. Dockyard. . . Above: Mrs.
J. H. G. Bovey, left, wife of Lt.-Cmdr.
Bovey, commanding officer, H.M.C.S.
Crusader, and Mrs. P. E. Haddon, wife

of Cmdr. Haddon, commanding officer,
H.M.C.S. Sioux. . . At right: Mrs. Ray-
mond Phillips, left, wife of Lt.-Cmdr.

Phillips, commanding officer, H.M.C.S.
Antigonish, and Mrs. J. W. McDowell,
wife of Lt.-Cmdr. McDowell, commanding
officer, H.M.C.S. Beacon Hill. (Photos by
Irving Strickland.)

Bridal Paths



The engagement is announced of Anita Marilyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Green, Langford Street, to Emile William D'Argis, son of Mrs. Frank D'Argis, Hudson Street, and late Mr. D'Argis. The marriage will take place in Victoria West United Church on Aug. 23. Attendants will be Mrs. F. McChure, matron of honor; Miss Sharop Green, bridesmaid, and Miss Marina Fjarlie, flower girl. (Photo by Robert Fort.)



Hon. and Mrs. W. T. Straith, 1350 Rockland Avenue, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Janet Anne, to Ronald Alexander Stuart, younger son of Mrs. John Sjostrom, Nelson, B.C., and the late Mr. Stuart. The marriage will take place Aug. 29, at 8 o'clock, in First United Church. Mrs. L. Morrill Jr. will be matron of honor and Miss Eleanor Straith bridesmaid. (Photo by Strickland.)



The engagement is announced of Miss Joy Milley, Pethrelew Place, eldest daughter of Senior-Major and Mrs. C. J. Milley, to Leading Seaman Herbert Bootsman, R.C.N., only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bootsman, 3786 Belgrave Road. The marriage will take place in the Salvation Army Citadel on Aug. 15. The ceremony will be conducted by the bride's father Sr. Major Milley. Attendants will be Miss Joanne Milley, sister of the bride; Dorothy Stokes, Shirley Hastings and B. Nelson.



Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGill, Tattersall Drive, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Trudabeth Ann, to James H. Duxbury, son of Mr. A. Duxbury, Nainimo, and late Mrs. Duxbury. The marriage will take place on Aug. 23 at 8 o'clock in First Baptist Church. Miss McGill is at present on the teaching staff of the Montreal Protestant School Board. She is a graduate in Arts from the University of British Columbia. Mr. Duxbury is entering his final year of medicine at McGill University. Miss McGill has chosen her two sisters, Mrs. Roger Galloway and Miss Margaret McGill as her attendants. (Photo by Halkett.)

SHOPPING GUIDE

Place Cards Should Be Novel—Here's One

By PENNY SAVER

You say you're having a party? You say you want something novel for place cards? Tell you what I'm going to do. I'm going to tell you all about a novel way to set up those cards.

It's done with shells. Nice, eh?

A small shell is outlined with minute colored ones which gives the illusion of a floral touch.

Now, to the bottom of the shell you tack a little place card which protrudes to one side. You can either leave the shell empty or fill it with nuts or candy.

Twenty pennies is all you have to pay for this attractive addition to your table when you have guests.

By the way, they are made in Victoria.

You know kids, I've been neglecting you horribly the last couple of weeks.

Unfortunately this next item is not one that all of you will want, as a matter of fact, it is strictly for little girls.

How would you like a wicker cradle for your doll? It's a very small one, mind you, but if you have a small doll you are all set. The little cradle is on rockers and comes in three colors, pink, blue or white.

And be sure and tell Mommy this—it only costs \$1.39.

Listen Pa, you're not going to be left out of this either. I can hear you yelling all the way down here at the office.

I can imagine you saying, "That Penny. She never has any suggestions for me."

Well I'm going to fool you. I have got a suggestion.

Yesterday you may have noticed I was telling the women about hand-woven rugs, luncheon sets and what not. It doesn't end there. Do you know that for only \$3.49 you can be the proud owner of a hand-woven tie.

And don't think you have to be an old fuddy-duddy to wear one either. They're as smart as any tie you could find. The selection is wonderful.

A lady right here in Victoria makes them, and she really has a knack of combining colors. You can get one in conservative tones or else you can go all out and have the bright combinations. They're something every one of you should see.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Summer Colds Are Bad; Head Them Off if You Can

Summer colds are the very worst ones. They are difficult to throw off because we constantly get overheated and then

go into air conditioning or are blown by a cool breeze. Once you get a bug in the summertime it seems to cling and cling.

Many persons disregard hot weather colds as lacking in danger so far as complications are concerned. This is unwise.

If you have fever, go to bed. Polio often begins with the sniffles and early care may avoid devastating results. Since this is the polio season, special care should be taken of the seemingly common cold.

If you will check up on yourself you may discover predisposing conditions which led to your cold. You may have lost sleep, eaten too much rich food or become overtired. Women seem to be more susceptible to colds at the time of their menstrual period.

You may learn to recognize the times when a bug is working on you before it shows itself in sniffles or aching joints or head. Sometimes you feel very tired, but at other times, you may experience a special stimulation before you are completely taken in by the germ.

When a toxic condition exists you may have a temporary, unusual amount of energy. Your mind may be especially active. Bright lights may hurt your eyes and you feel dizzy when you get up suddenly. The stimulation of the germ may go further and make you feel tense and irritable.

Remember that a large amount of vitamin A seems to have a magic effect in throwing off this germ if you take it before you are actually in the germ's clutches. This does not work with everyone but has a wonderful effect on some people. Ask your doctor about it.

If you would like to have my leaflet No. 38, "Vitamins in the Diet," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Presto! Gay Aprons



7149

by Alice Brooks

Spare-time handiwork! Whip up a pair of pocket-happy aprons that are both gay and practical in the kitchen! Applique, embroidery are easy, quick!

Pattern 7149 has transfer motifs, necessary pattern pieces, directions for sewing aprons. Send 5 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., The Times, 60 Front Street W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Wedding Bells in Late August

Lieut. and Mrs. F. Freeman, Heron Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Isobel, to Mr. John Murray Smellie, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Smellie, 144 Wellington Avenue, Victoria. The marriage will take place at First United Church on Saturday, Aug. 23, at 8 o'clock. Attendants will be Miss Leona Hulme, maid of honor; Misses Mary Putman and Evelyn Slater, bridesmaids, and Carol Coxworth and Lynn Tupper, flower girls. (Photo by Jus-Rite.)

AS WE LIVE

Check Those Fears Before They Spread

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, Ph.D.

When a person is qualified for a certain type of job and yet refuses to try to locate such a job, it does not mean laziness but rather a fear of failure. Until this fear is overcome, the person will remain unemployed. That is the problem facing the worried parents of this young woman:

(Q)—"My husband and I are concerned by our daughter's behavior. She is beautiful, talented and educated but lacks the ability to put these qualifications to work. She is able to do beautiful work in her chosen profession but when it comes to looking for a job, she is almost paralyzed with fear and balks at seeing a prospective employer. I should appreciate any advice you can give."

(A)—I strongly recommend that you have professional help for your daughter. As the situation now stands, she will never get a job or, if she gets one, she will not be able to hold it. As a young woman, this may not be necessary from a financial point of view. You and your husband may be able to provide adequately for her and, in time, she may marry and want to give up her profession.

But, from the point of view of her personality, this is a serious matter. Back of her refusal to see a prospective employer is a fear of failure, of not getting what she sets out to get. If the fear stopped there, it would be bad but not too serious.

However, specific fears rarely remain specific. They spread and become general. Then, when they relate to personal inadequacies, they lead to an inferiority complex that colors the whole outlook on life and distorts a person's behavior.

This fear your daughter now has may readily spread in that way. Before long, she will be afraid to go out socially and she will shut herself away from the world. When that happens, she will not only be an unhappy young woman but a badly adjusted one.

Ask your doctor to recommend a psychiatrist and put your daughter in his care. Let him find out what is back of this fear of seeing employers and let him cure her of it. Then she will be in a position to make use of her talents.

Dr. Hurlock is author of 12 books in psychology. Her advice in this column is free. Write her in care of this newspaper.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

We're enjoying the peak of the top, pointed side up. A few Calavo avocado season these days. The fruit is very choice and in perfect condition for salads and sandwiches. Use one that has become too soft for slicing in a salad dressing. Mash the avocado and combine with enough French dressing to give the desired consistency. Try this on a citrus fruit salad.

Freshly baked homemade cupcakes are popular for a picnic dessert. Make the cakes with packaged mix, if you like, and bake them in proper baking cups. Leave the cakes in the cups and frost them. Then dip them frosting-side down in finely chopped walnuts, coating generously with the nuts. These will pack and carry easily and arrive at the picnic in perfect condition.

Press Curb Grim In East Germany

EDMONTON, July 26 (CP)—A girl who once gathered news from underground sources in East Germany is starting a new life in Edmonton as a typist.

Last summer 24-year-old Dorothea Beerwald had her first taste of North America when she was one of 18 German publishers, writers and editors chosen to study American journalism. Then last fall she read in an American magazine (Time) about Alberta being the "Texas of the north."

Living in a city torn by insecurity, Miss Beerwald decided that Edmonton would be her new home.

In Berlin she was editor of the press service in the West Berlin high commissioner's office.

Of the Russian-controlled East Berlin press, Miss Beerwald said that "every news item must be cleared through their 'department of information' for censorship. It was funny to see all seven East Berlin papers come out with the same headlines and the same story."

TODAY'S RECIPE

RED RASPBERRY AND CURRANT JELLY

Four and a half cups (2 1/2 lbs.) juice, 7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar, 1/2 bottle liquid fruit pectin.

To prepare juice—Crush thoroughly about 1 1/2 pounds fully ripe currants. Add 1/2 cup water; bring to a boil. Crush thoroughly about 1 1/2 quarts fully ripe raspberries. Place fruits in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

To make the jelly—Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan; mix. Bring to a boil over high heat, and at once add liquid fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute. Remove from heat, skim, pour quickly into glasses. Paraffin and cover. Makes about 11 six-ounce glasses.

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CHECK THE FINE HOMES OFFERED FOR SALE UNDER
CLASSIFICATION NO. 57 IN THE

**CLASSIFIED SECTION
OF THIS PAPER**



Visitors From Eastern City

Mrs. H. M. Cassidy, Toronto, with her daughter Jane, age 20, and Michael, age 15, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Speck, Mount Joy Avenue. Mrs. Cassidy, the former Beatrice Pearce of this city, arrived last week and with her children will visit friends in California early next month before returning home.



Named on Anniversary Day

On Sunday, at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, Canon F. Pike will bestow the names Gail Susan, on the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Paulson, Pandora Avenue. The babe is being named on the 37th wedding anniversary of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Finn.

Festival Award Winner Received First Accolade When She Was 17

By DINAH KERR

When told that a local drama critic had described her as one of the few people she had met who possessed "empathy," Mrs. Helen Smith, winner in this year's B.C. Drama Festival, laughed delightedly. Finding it defined in an encyclopedia as "by introspection, feeling oneself into what one observes or contemplates," she looked a little embarrassed and said "all this in a 10-minute performance."

But to quote adjudicator Paul LeFevre, "There are no small parts or big parts. An actor either has or has not the ability to act." Mrs. Smith gave the best performance I have seen this week. Her detailed acting, the gift of listening as if she was really in the conversation, made a wonderful blend of honesty and humility that was "acting true."

Mrs. Smith won her first best actress award at the age of 17 in a sub-regional festival. The cancellation of the regional festival during war years prevented her seeking higher honors in Winnipeg.

However, this success encouraged Helen to take three years' private tutoring in Vancouver, and obtain a degree in speech arts from Trinity College, London, Eng. She also took classical voice study with John Goss of Vancouver.

During this time, Helen appeared in several Theatre Under the Stars productions, among them "Desert Song" and "Rose Marie." Her success in these and the recognition accorded her lovely mezzo-soprano voice by enthusiastic Vancouver audiences gained her a leading role in "The Gondoliers."

After obtaining her degree, she taught for one year at St. Ann's Academy, New Westminster. In 1945, while in Ottawa with her husband, Lt. Col. Hershel Smith, then aide-de-camp to Lord Alexander, Mrs. Smith had a supporting role in "Papa Is All," which won a Canadian award for the best English-speaking play. Mrs. Smith showed some interest



Although Mrs. Hershel Smith (Helen Smith) to those in Victoria's drama circle, British Columbia's best actress award winner, has a busy life with her home, her husband and her small son David Bruce, she is looking forward eagerly to another season with the Victoria Theatre Guild.

ing character poses taken of members of the cast by Karsh, now a world-famous photographer. Equally interesting is a souvenir of that period is an autographed photo of Lord and Lady Alexander of Tunis.

The possessor of a deep-timbred voice which admirers have described as "bronze velvet," Mrs. Smith is outstanding in any gathering for her serenity and poise.

To prove her versatility, she is quite able to conceal eight years' piano lessons in "heavy" chopsticks duet with her husband, "Hersh." Happily rounding out the family is their husky year-old son, David Bruce, and dog "Paddy." Young Bruce is stealing all scenes from his mother these

At Government House

His Excellency R. Djermonovic, Yugoslav Ambassador to Ottawa, was received by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor at Government House at noon today.

Informal Tea Hour Party

Mrs. Earle Brown, visiting here from Riverside, Calif., was guest of honor at an informal tea given this afternoon by Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, 1149 Oliver Street. Presiding at the tea table was Mrs. R. A. C. Hogarth, assisted by serviteurs Mrs. G. A. Vantreight and Mrs. W. J. McNaughtan, who is spending the summer with her family at Shawanigan Lake Beach Hotel.

Hydrangeas centred the lace-covered dining room table. Invited guests were Mesdames W. D. McCaw, E. Smith, H. Butteris, A. Middleton, R. McIntosh, R. S. S. Yates, P. Shaw, E. Browne, J. E. Hamilton, J. H. McConnell, W. W. McGill, E. McIntyre, H. U. Knight, C. B. McDonnell and Misses Gladys Ledingham, Audrey Hamilton, Nan Eaton, Eve Haverstock and Minnie Beveridge.

Teachers Feted at Tea

A tea in the home of Dr. Olga Jardine, Despard Avenue, this afternoon, honored 50 teachers and their instructors from the Summer School of Education. Members of Victoria Home Economic Association were hostesses.

Miss M. Robertson, president, welcomed guests. General convenor was Mrs. E. I. Bell, assisted by Mrs. W. G. Gibson and Mrs. K. Beard.

Presiding at the tea table were Mesdames T. W. A. Gray, W. Reid, Misses M. Orr, D. Noble and B. Ramsay. Serviteurs were Mesdames R. Clay, C. F. Beard, K. McAllister, S. Newman, R. H. Rose, M. Talbot, Misses M. Ellis and E. Innes.

Gifts in Miniature School House

A little red school house held gifts for Miss Louise Leask at a recent shower given by Miss Marion Sutherland in her Kipling Street home. The container was in compliment to groom-elect Mr. Albert Fry, who is a teacher. Corsages of pink roses and violets were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. C. S. Leask, and bridesmaid, Mrs. H. K. Kidd. Guests were Mesdames J. Barber, A. Jones, J. Scott, M. Gordon, and Misses Hazel Parfitt, Pat Wilkinson, Marie Riddell and Betty Ann Sutherland.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Little are leaving Victoria on Sunday for Calgary where they will make their future home. Mrs. Little is the former Miss Dorothy Wills of this city.

Miss Mary Armitage, who accepted a secretarial position in Ottawa two years ago, is holidaying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Armitage, Old West Road, Saanich. She plans to return to the capital in three weeks.

Mrs. W. W. Lewis, 3985 Foul Bay Road, returned Wednesday from a four-day visit in Vancouver as the guest of Mrs. J. F. Keen. Mrs. Lewis was entertained with an informal luncheon and during her stay attended Symphony Day at the races.

Mrs. M. G. Bullock was a tea-hour hostess at her Bowker Avenue home last Wednesday to honor Mrs. J. M. Rowell. Mrs. W. W. McPherson presided at the tea table which was attractively decorated with summer flowers. Other guests were Mrs. J. G. MacFarlane, Mrs. W. Millburn, Mrs. A. J. Geery, Mrs. A. G. Fisher, Mrs. Riley, Miss E. Cook and Mrs. E. Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Fowler, who motored to the Pacific coast from their home in Tucson, Ariz., are in Victoria at present at the Empress Hotel. They will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Horton at their summer home on Shawanigan Lake.

Cmdr. Henry W. Lukins, U.S.S. Navy Reserve, with Mrs. Lukins and their daughter, Stephanie, will arrive in Victoria the beginning of the week, to spend a vacation with Mrs. Lukins' mother, Mrs. J. C. Bunbury, Elgin Road.

Liberal Women's Picnic, Mt. Douglas Park, Tuesday. Bus from Coach Lines at 11.15.



Visiting From Toronto

Enjoying a holiday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. McNiven, Falkland Road, is Miss Dorothy McNiven, who for the past four years has made her home in Toronto. Miss McNiven, who is a dental nurse in the eastern city, plans to return there in early September.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

An Early Evening Party

Col. and Mrs. R. L. Mitchell will entertain Tuesday at a small early evening party in their Sinclair Street home to honor Group Capt. J. B. Millward retiring commandant, Royal Roads, and Mrs. Millward, who are leaving next week for Trenton, Ont. The new commandant, Col. Cameron Ware, and Mrs. Ware, who came to this city from Calgary, will also be guests of honor.

Guests at Wedding

Out-of-town guests at the wedding of Percia Stephanie Wilkinson and Lt. Cmdr. Charles Athelstan Hamer this afternoon were: Mr. Allan Kennington, grandfather of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Share, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Henniker, Cowichan Bay; Mrs. Louise Norie, Mrs. Leney, Mr. and Mrs. Erik Leney, Mrs. W. H. Cresswell, Capt. and Mrs. W. Atkinson, Mrs. F. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Longbourne and Miss J. Norie, Cowichan Station; Mrs. L. H. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Rian Burdick, Mrs. S. C. Robinson, Mrs. P. P. Hassell, Mr. and Mrs. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Price, Mr. and Mrs. Hamish Mutter, Miss Denny, Miss Goghegan and Miss Freeman, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Trench, Mrs. M. Scott, Mrs. S. A. N. Watney, Mr. and Mrs. H. MacKenzie, Mr. Hector MacKenzie and Mr. W. F. Colfer, Maple Bay.

Also Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Dunlop, Crofton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Sandland, Mr. and Mrs. R. Clegg, Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Charlesworth, Chemainus; Mr. and Mrs. G. Chambers, Forbidden Plateau; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Wray Grantfield, Miss Barbara Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cheeke, Cobble Hill; Mr. W. G. A. Gore-Langton and Mrs. M. Hockley, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. V. Holms, Penticton; Mr. B. J. Travers-Smith, Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wilmut, Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper have arrived from Winnipeg to make their home in this city on Ferndale Road, Gordon Head.

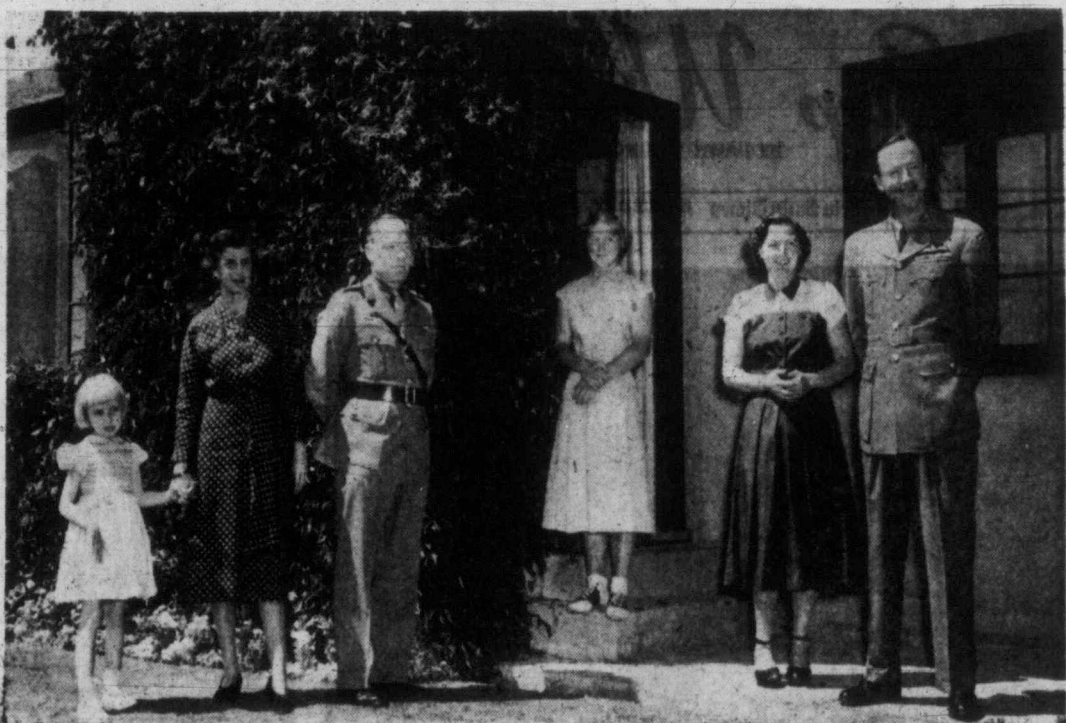
Miss Nellie Plant and Miss Marge Wright, Hamilton, Ont., arrived in Victoria on Sunday via Chicago, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle, to spend a few days with the former's uncle Mr. H. W. Tredwell, 3335 Maplewood Drive. On their return trip they will visit Vancouver, Winnipeg and Toronto.

Studied English, Sent to Siberia

HAMILTON, July 26 (CP)—Mrs. Beria Kittler is again taking lessons in English, a language which cost her much 15 years ago.

At that time in her native Russia Mrs. Kittler and her husband began studying English. The result: five years in Siberia for Mrs. Kittler and death for her husband.

The Soviet high tribunal imposed these sentences for what is described as "treacherous behaviour" in learning the language of the "capitalist imperialists."



New Commandant and Family Arrive at Royal Roads

Col. Cameron Ware, with Mrs. Ware and their small daughter Anne, at right, were greeted by Group Capt. J. B. Millward and Mrs. Millward and their daughter Jean, at the commandant's residence at Royal Roads on Friday. Col. Ware, veteran of the famous P.P.C.L.I., has come with his family from Calgary to take over the post

of commandant at Combined Services College at Royal Roads. Group Capt. Millward, retiring commandant, and his family, who have made many friends in Victoria during their three years here, will leave next week for Trenton, Ont., where Group Capt. Millward will assume command of the R.C.A.F. station there.

Percia Wilkinson-Charles Hamer Wed in St. Luke's This Afternoon

Marriage vows exchanged by Percia Stephanie Wilkinson and Lt. Cmdr. Charles Athelstan Hamer, R.C.N.V., were bound by the maternal grandmother's wedding ring.

Canon F. Pike officiated at the ceremony in St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, this afternoon, for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percival E. Wilkinson, Doncaster Drive, and the son of Mrs. F. H. M. Harrison, Bexhill, Sussex; and late Capt. Charles Athelstan Hamer.

Madonna lilies were placed at the altar and baskets of gladioli and fern at either side of choir stalls while guest pews were marked with ribbon.

G. Edwards accompanied St. Luke's choir as they sang wedding hymns and the Queen Margaret's School psalm.

As the bridal party left the church they passed through a naval guard of honor formed by Lt. Cmdr. (C) H. Shorten, Ord. Lt. C. A. Sturgeon, Lieut. (S) F. R. Fowles, Lieut. (E) J. W. Hamilton, Lieut. S. P. Leckie and Lieut. B. N. Webber.

Mr. Wilkinson gave his daughter in marriage.

She chose a ballerina length gown of white tulle with tiny pearls and white ribbons hidden beneath the tiers. A long-sleeved jacket with stand-up collar and tiny pearl buttons was misted with a chapel veil with embroidered trim which cascaded from a pearl coronet. A shower bouquet of roses, fern and delphiniums was highlighted by a sprig of white heather sent by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Henniker, Cowichan Bay, who also sent

white heather for the bride's mother's wedding bouquet.

Maid of honor, Miss Marjory Hamer, sister of the groom, chose a gown of champagne frosted net with ballerina length skirt and topped with a high-necked taffeta-trimmed jacket with shoes and gloves to match. A bandeau of mauve gladioli was matched in her bouquet.

Bridesmaids were Miss R. Wilkinson in turquoise blue, Miss Pamela Birley in peach-pink, Miss Gale Brock in mauve, and Miss Norah Farmer in apple green. Their organdy-over-tulle gowns were ballerina length and topped with jackets. Bandoaux of multi-colored sweet peas and stocks and bouquets of sweet, peas, stocks,

Depression Hobby Now Big Business

SUMMERLAND, B.C. (CP)—Mrs. David Livingstone Milne, 65, who started canning for charity on a little machine fastened to her kitchen table 18 years ago now is owner of a profitable business in this Okanagan Valley centre.

During depression years she canned peaches and sent them to relatives on the prairies and to Summerland Hospital, of which she was a member of the ladies' auxiliary.

Soon she was supplying canned peaches, pears, apricots, prunes, carrots, tomatoes and corn and orders came in from all parts of Canada.

To keep pace with the growing demand, her sons, employed in a packing plant, built her a factory in their spare time. In the first year of its operation, she said, "Paid off \$16,000 owing on the house and bought a refrigerator, an electric washer and a typewriter."

The next year the boys quit the packing house and went to work for their mother; so did Mr. Milne, a science teacher.

Word-of-mouth advertising worked wonders. Soon customers began arriving at the little building with boxes to be filled with Mrs. Milne's preserves and orders came from stores, too. The plant was extended and modernized and at the end of the 1951 packing season Mrs. Milne said she felt she could call herself a success.

"It's a sort of miracle," she said.

Mr. Milne died two years ago.

All-Canadian Outfit Worn At Olympics

When the Canadian girls on the Olympic team joined the parade at Helsinki they were uniformly attired in an all-Canadian ensemble.

Sparkling white dresses of fine silky crepe in a soft shirtmaker style, formed the base of their outfits. With the dresses the girls wore identical navy blazers with a Canadian Maple Leaf crest, white berets, red over-the-arm bags, and navy and white spectator pumps.

For streetwear the girls will wear grey flannel skirts with shirtwaists or nylon blouses.

For the athletic events, the track team is being outfitted with shorts, singlets, running shoes, track shoes and sweat suits. They were also presented with duffle bags, anklets and gloves.

A leading designer made the bathing suits for the swimming team.

CLUB CALENDAR

Britannia Lodge No. 216, L.O.B.A. social, Tuesday, 536 Hampshire Road. In aid of fall bazaar... W.B.A. Review No. 1 sewing meeting, Monday at 8, 1230 Queen's Avenue.

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In Step With Style

BY DAWN VAN NORMAN

18 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1952



Stepping forward to casual smartness.



Buttons, fringes and a tartan stole.

Flying Saucers, Birds Influence Millinery To Be Worn This Fall

LONDON, July 26 (Reuters)—Public interest in flying saucers is going to the head of the British housewife.

Hats being prepared for sale this autumn inevitably recall descriptions of those hitherto unidentified and, by most of us as yet unseen, objects which people in many parts of the world claim to have observed riding the skies.

Some now appear to have landed almost intact on the heads of London models. Others suggest some damage in a pancake landing, but it still seems impossible that they did anything but drop from the sky—and stay put.

Indeed the recipe for the newest hats seem to be: "Take something flat, something soft, drop from a great height and wear as it lands."

Most of the new hats carry a definitely aerial motif in the shape of birds, or at least of plumes or osprey, whether they are stiff pillboxes, floppy panache shapes with peaked crowns and wavy brims, or just an oval-shaped half turban draped across the top of the head.

may be little resemblance either in color or shape to any known species.

The hollow-topped crown of one flat pillbox shown at an autumn collection was filled with a nestful of yellow birds surmounted by a thin, curled plume.

Others, less aviary-like, contented themselves with a single bird perched on top or a couple of smaller ones set on each side.

Originality of hat design is equaled this season only by the new names given to the materials and colors in which they are made.

What used to be known as "felt" now has acquired new glamour as "peace bloom."

A new pastel shade of blue-grey boasts the name of "lazy mule," although no one can explain why, especially as mules, lazy or otherwise, are generally brown.

Boffin blue, contrary to what its name suggests, is a shade of blue, not a shade of "cognac."

But take heart. Black is still black and white—though it may be called foam white—is still white. Pimpernel, as its name suggests, is a shade of red, while bronze green, honey, citron, mimosa all speak truly for themselves.



Tailored tartans for cooler days. (Photos by Irving Strickland.)

Plaids Stressed for Next Autumn And Winter By French Designers

PARIS (Reuters)—Pretty little French mannequins, toggled out like Highland lasses, are "sweating out" the summer in heavy coats of tweed and plaid as leading French designers test the fashions the world's women will be wearing next fall and winter.

Plaids are stressed in a variety of designs and effects, in every type of material from heavy, furry coatings to the new sheer woolen fabrics, silks and taffetas.

A popular type is seen in classic clan and glen plaids, copied from the highlands of Scotland.

Next comes a wide choice of dark toned plaids, in both coat and suit fabrics, wide patterned designs, and Princes De Galles.

Shadow and checked plaids are also in the spotlight. Plaid coatings are noted in vivid tones, horse blanket and steamer rug patterns, as well as plaid taffetas presented in a rainbow hue of cathedral window colorings.

Another important trend is the continuation of soft finish, easy

to drape fabrics, which have almost entirely replaced crisp silks and stiff woollens.

Leading houses feature long-haired coatings, often including a large percentage of animal hair in soft, muted designs, often barely visible under the silky finish.

A significant trend in patterns is the small motif, such as a round medallion of plaid or bright domino check, widely spaced across solid toned grounds.

Tweeds continue to be popular, especially classic and novelty tweeds.

For day wear, the forecast indicates a definite trend away from grey, as rich tones of mink, beaver, sable and the deep earth browns and reddish browns star in all the houses.

Blues and greens will also be important, favoring the bright eye-catching hues of royal and electric blue, and off-toned greens.

Old favorites among dress fabrics have reappeared in a new

guise. Lesur features an entire new color range of flannels, in both solid toned and patterned weaves and plaids.

Wool jerseys take on added importance in dress and suit weights in new tight weaves, often difficult to distinguish from worsteds or crepes.

A new effect in light-weight alpaca and woolen dress materials is noted in "tapestry weaves" featured in stitched weaves which resemble Aubusson tapestries. New cut weaves promise to be one of the stars of the dress circle.

In formal fabrics, there are trends towards the directoire and Victorian eras. Pettibault goes back to the 1830's for muted off-toned shades of old rose, wine, misty blues and greens in iridescent changeable silks.

One of the loveliest evening fabrics is Pettibault's white taffeta, worked in broad panels of dull and shiny stripes. Cross woven, above the border, are two bands of peacock blue and American Beauty, forming a type of gigantic plaid over a square yard of material.

Cocktail suit and evening fabrics suggest metallic reflections. The all-over glittering Christmas tree look of last winter is out. Failles, bengalines, alpacas and silk twills and lacques may all be woven with a back thread in silver or gold, or bronze or tarnished threads. But the final effect is always restrained.

Handbag to Suit Wardrobe

In fashion parlance a handbag is never considered as "carried." It's "worn" because it's such an important part of the total costume. You wear a handbag, if you're really chic, with as much dash and spirit as you wear a bright new hat, or an outstanding pair of shoes.

Your handbag should be keyed to your silhouette and to the occasion for which you're dressed.

In other words the handbag you wear for a business day isn't right for a cocktail date; the bag you wear to the super market at 10.30 won't do justice to a smart luncheon suit.

New fabrics and shapes and colors have made the handbag one of the more important accessories. Soft crushable materials are news in handbags, for they carry right along with the softer suits and coats that are prominent for autumn. There are failles, shantung, flannels and felts in fabric, and the leathers are beautiful... patent is exceptionally good for autumn. There is much imagination in handbags that have completely revolutionized the old packet-book.

Knit Things Are Good Buys For Traveller; Pack Easily

A hand-knit look is seen in many of the woolen sweaters and jackets that you are going to want for late summer and autumn. You will see this in the one and two-piece dresses as well.

The knit things are a good buy for the traveler, for they pack easily, take little room and can be found in shades that will not show soil.

Dresses carry all shades from beige and pastels to black, navy and other deep colors. Outstanding is the slightly barbeled, waist-length jacket in heavy black wool that features a high standing collar and push-up sleeves. A group of pullovers and cardigans in a modified pineapple stitch makes news with

little pepinums that just cover the top of the hips.

Boleros to go over summer dresses on cool evenings come in a lacy popcorn stitch, in brushed wool, and in a repeat of the open-work stripes that were introduced for resort wear.

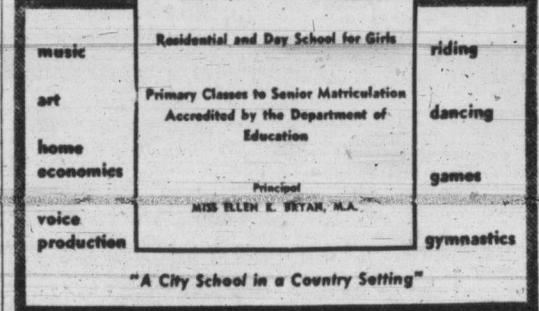
Clothes have seen great changes from the conventional period we left behind a year ago. Your suit jacket will appear as soft as the bodice of your dress, tailored to your neck with softness that prevails from your shoulder line to your hip length jacket—molded so smoothly to your torso.

If the skirt is slim it will have kick pleats either side or back.

CROFTON HOUSE SCHOOL

VANCOUVER, B.C.

Founded by the Misses Gordon, 1896



Timely Tartans

Let's pause for a moment in the midst of this summer weather and think of cooler days ahead when we will want to be active outdoors but the time of year calls for something a little warmer than nylons or cottons.

We don't want to bundle up in a coat so we think of a compromise.

What could be better than a tartan outfit?

Through the centuries it has maintained a popularity not restricted to the people of Scotland, but all over the world.

Nothing could better describe the strong feeling for the tartan than this short verse:

"Here's to it!
The fighting sheen of it;
The yellow, green of it;
The white, the blue of it;
The dark, the red of it;
Every thread of it;
The fair have sighed for it;
The brave have died for it;
Foemen sought for it;
Honor the name of it;
Drink to the fame of it—
The Tartan!"

At the top, left, Mrs. Howard Reynolds and Mrs. Earl Ward step smartly forward in tartan ensembles suitable for varied occasions. With her hand-pleated kilt of Dress Stewart tartan, Mrs. Reynolds wears a matching doublet which is expected to gain popularity over the conventional weskit this season.

Mrs. Ward has chosen a slack suit of all wool British worsted

in Dress MacDuff. The man-tailored slacks are matched with a cross-over weskit which is fully lined and tailored to perfection.

Top, right, Mrs. Ward is smartly dressed in an uncompromising suit of all wool worsted tartan, this time MacLaine, of Lochbuie. A new effect is achieved in the hand-pleated skirt with a flat pleat at the front as a start for reversed pleating. An outstanding feature about buying tartan outfits is that it can always be matched with a hat or purse of the same tartan.

A casual touch is achieved by Mrs. Reynolds in matching her navy blue all wool double-breasted blazer with a hand-pleated authentic Macrae tartan suit.

Lower left, the two models present ensembles which would highlight any season. They both have chosen uniquely-styled tartan skirts—Mrs. Ward's is the R.C.A.F. tartan fashioned with a soft flare and "patched" with a fringe pocket. A flying panel adds another stylish note. Her sweater in a long-sleeved turtle-neck lambswool. Mrs. Reynolds' slim skirt also has a fringed pocket and is accented at the side with covered buttons. The Ancient Dress Robertson tartan is matched with a stoled fringed with white.

These are but a few of the numerous tartans and styles which Victorians may add to their wardrobes.

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Hand tailored, 100% wool worsted, smart styles, new tartans.
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To complete your tartan ensemble, fully lined.
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WOOD—SPECIAL—WOOD

To our customers and friends. Our supply of green wood has been cut off on account of the strike, but we have a good supply of bone-dry wood in our yardward available for immediate delivery. So do not suffer. Phone us right away or come and visit our yard and office, and see and order what you need.

Bone Dry Fir, already split, per cord \$19.00.
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4
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Here's your chance to save on overstocked items:
Donnaconna plaster base and ceiling tiles,
size 18"x48", sheets—the finest plaster

base, insulates equal to several inches of ordinary insulation, less plaster cracks. Can also be used as ceiling tiles as well as walls. Special price per square foot, 6 1/2 cents. Carton, 90 square feet, only \$5.95.

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ply Cedarwalls quickly and easily—precision made, two-coat paint job, needs no repainting for several years. Double coating means added insulation. Choice of 10 colors. Price includes undercoating and zinc-coated nails—to cover 50 square feet only \$2.95. Save \$1.00 a unit on beautiful Rainmist Gray Cedarwalls. A duplicate shipment means your gain while they last. Per unit, including nails and undercoating, \$7.95.

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Large living room, dining room, three bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen and garage. Automatic oil heat. Exceptional value at \$12,500. \$6,950 will handle. Owner, R. 2222.
MODERN HOUSE, \$7,500. CORDOVA BAY.
Four rooms with extra room in basement. Large living room with fireplace and picture window. Automatic oil heat. Full basement. Call Mr. Robertson, even. \$2479.

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Very nice stucco bungalow about 10 years old on a nicely landscaped lot. Fully equipped with large living room, kitchen, dining room, two bedrooms, bathroom and full basement. Call Mr. Robertson, even. \$2479.

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A very well constructed three-bedroom bungalow with large living room, family room, dining room, two bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, full basement, oil furnace, full piped furnace, separate garage. Full price with terms. \$7500.
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"HOT-WATER HEATED"
"CLOSE-IN, LARGE LOT"
Built about eighteen years ago, nothing spared, sound construction—reception hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, full basement, full piped furnace, separate garage. Full price with terms. \$7500.
Cliff Green, B. 2157, Even. G 4208

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"HIGH GORGE"
Modern six-room stucco semi-bungalow. Through hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, full basement, full piped furnace, separate garage. Full price with terms. \$7500.
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"REDUCED \$675"
This very nice duplex has two fully self-contained suites with separate entrances—each with separate meters—each suite is wired for electric range and has its own automatic electric hot-water tank. Both suites are spacious and in good condition. Upper suite rented for \$70 per month. Full price with terms. \$9275.
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STUCCO BUNGALOW
Five-room four-year-old stucco bungalow with entrance porch to nice-size living room with open fireplace, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, full basement. Can be purchased for \$1500 cash; balance at \$50 per month. Full price. \$6950.
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A delightful stucco home with Durulod roof and only today listed for sale. Through hall plan, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, full basement, full piped furnace, separate garage. Full price with terms. \$8500.
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OWNER MUST SELL
This fine stucco bungalow must be sold at a sacrifice. ONLY ONE YEAR OLD. Situated in a beautiful setting on a PARKLIKE LOT. This house consists of an attractive living room with fireplace and picture window, two bedrooms, bathroom and full basement. Full price with terms. \$10,950.
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Modern, new white stucco bungalow, charming living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, full basement, automatic oil heat, forced air furnace. Call Mr. Robertson, even. \$2479.

QUADRA WAY
\$2900 Handles
Three bedrooms features this smart stucco bungalow. Through hall, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, full basement, automatic oil heat, forced air furnace. Call Mr. Robertson, even. \$2479.

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ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW
Solidly built, this lovely stucco bungalow, close to bus and stores features, charming living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, full basement, automatic oil heat, forced air furnace. Call Mr. Robertson, even. \$2479.

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THREE BEDROOMS
Stucco bungalow on one of the best residential streets. Through hall, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, full basement, automatic oil heat, forced air furnace. Call Mr. Robertson, even. \$2479.

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THREE BEDROOMS
Attractive five-room stucco bungalow on quiet residential street. Nice entrance hall, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, full basement, automatic oil heat, forced air furnace. Call Mr. Robertson, even. \$2479.

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\$2500 Down
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Just being completed, nice wide siding stucco bungalow. Through hall, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, full basement, automatic oil heat, forced air furnace. Call Mr. Robertson, even. \$2479.

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1. Ranch-style bungalow on Lansdowne slope with two bedrooms, full basement, full piped furnace, separate garage. Full price with terms. \$18,900.
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Very desirable residence with character and charm. Having commanding views of sea and mountains. Landscaped grounds and family orchard. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, full basement, full piped furnace, separate garage. Full price with terms. \$21,000.
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JUST PERFECT
You'll agree it is when you look through this gleaming white stucco bungalow with its through hall and living room with a full fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, full basement, full piped furnace, separate garage. Full price with terms. \$8400.
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MOVE RIGHT IN NOW!
You get everything here on 4 acres and are close to the sea, with a private driveway to a 3-bedroom bungalow. The living room has a beautiful fireplace, there is a kitchen, utility and 4-piece bathroom. The structure is of good quality with a full oil range and small refrigerator included. Attractive terms. \$6500.
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Attractive four-year-old white siding bungalow. Living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, bathroom, full basement, automatic oil heat, forced air furnace. Call Mr. Robertson, even. \$2479.

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Well-built residence, concrete foundation, three bedrooms, full basement, full piped furnace, separate garage. Full price with terms. \$7000.
Wonderful value.

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2 1/2 acres, suitable for nursing home or large estate. Seven-room home, wired, water, sewer, gas, oil furnace, orchard, abundant water, quick sale. \$8000.

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Ultra-modern home on enclosed lot in North Quadra. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, full basement, full piped furnace, separate garage. Full price with terms. \$9500.

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Five-room stucco, 16 years old, with large living room, full dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, full basement, full piped furnace, separate garage. Full price with terms. \$10,500.

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Charming family home, fine view of Olympic straits, double lot, quiet, five large bedrooms and two bathrooms. Anchorage for small boat. Five large bedrooms and two bathrooms. Plumbing up. Excellent value. \$12,600.

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Attractive three-bedroom stucco bungalow, five years old. Full basement, full piped furnace, separate garage. Full price with terms. \$15,750.

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Five-room modern bungalow. Can pay \$3,500 cash and \$50 per month. Full price with terms. \$15,750.

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OAK BAY—EXCLUSIVE
5 ROOMS—4 YEARS OLD
TAXES \$80—\$3,400 CASH
Handles this attractive and well-constructed heavy stucco bungalow, better than new. Garden landscaped, full piped furnace, separate garage. Full price with terms. \$18,900.

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HICKS REALTY LIMITED
1710 DOUGLAS ST. B. 5104
EXCLUSIVE LISTING
English-Style Bungalow
Surrounded by Picture-Book Garden
We are pleased to offer for the first time this beautiful 5-room bungalow, close to Portage Inlet, near Admirals Road. It is situated in a lovely high residential area. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, full basement, full piped furnace, separate garage. Full price with terms. \$10,500.

YACHTSMEN, ATTENTION!
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1722-D—THE HOUSE: Tudor style in stucco. Three acres built. Very large living room with sea and mountain views. Spacious twin master bedroom with private bathroom. Large bedroom with private bathroom. Full basement, full piped furnace, separate garage. Full price with terms. \$19,500.

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Uplands border. This fine English Tudor type of residence is very pleasing to the eye. Full basement, full piped furnace, separate garage. Full price with terms. \$17,900.

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A ten-year-old stucco bungalow in Oak Bay, south of the Avenue. A good living room, full dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, full basement, full piped furnace, separate garage. Full price with terms. \$10,500.

OWNER SAYS SELL
His three-bedroom stucco bungalow in High Quadra. Through hall, large living room with fireplace, full dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, full basement, full piped furnace, separate garage. Full price with terms. \$9,900.

HIGH FAIRFIELD
This home is one of the finest on the market today. Five lovely rooms plus den with fireplace, and sunroom, full basement, full piped furnace, separate garage. Full price with terms. \$14,000.

APARTMENT BLOCK
An excellent house comprising eight suites with a gross of \$475 per month. This rental includes heat, light, water, refrigeration, and still returns \$5 per month. Full price with terms. \$35,000.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

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EXCLUSIVE LISTING
English-Style Bungalow
Surrounded by Picture-Book Garden
We are pleased to offer for the first time this beautiful 5-room bungalow, close to Portage Inlet, near Admirals Road. It is situated in a lovely high residential area. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, full basement, full piped furnace, separate garage. Full price with terms. \$10,500.

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EXCLUSIVE
NEAR SEA
Most attractive five-room stucco bungalow. Oil-O-Matic hot-water heat. Durulod roof, oak floors, living room 18x22, guest-bedroom, full dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, full basement, full piped furnace, separate garage. Full price with terms. \$14,200.

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Showing 10% on Investment
Two minutes from BEACH and TRANSPORTATION. BUILT 1952, one side duplex, full basement, full piped furnace, separate garage. Full price with terms. \$26,000.

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Five-room stucco bungalow. Close to school and transportation. Newly decorated inside. Three-room self-contained suite up. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, full basement, full piped furnace, separate garage. Full price with terms. \$10,950.

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MOVE IN TOMORROW
Terms - \$11,900 - Terms
Living room, Roman tile fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, full basement, full piped furnace, separate garage. Full price with terms. \$11,900.

OAK BAY
\$6700 — \$6700
Six-room semi-bungalow, all in spotless condition. Full basement, full piped furnace, separate garage. Full price with terms. \$6700.

DUPLEX—FAIRFIELD
\$1500 DOWN \$1500
446 MOSS STREET
Drive by and see this duplex. 2 rooms up and 2 down. Full basement, full piped furnace, separate garage. Full price with terms. \$7975.

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SINCE 1887
SEMI-WATERFRONT ON A SUNNY SOUTHERN SLOPE
A cute little cedar sided bungalow about 1800. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, full basement, full piped furnace, separate garage. Full price with terms. \$5750.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW
VERY NICE AREA
OIL HEAT
This five-room home is set in a lovely garden of lawns, pools and flowers. Large living room, full dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, full basement, full piped furnace, separate garage. Full price with terms. \$9950.

OAK BAY
We have a very fine selection of four-room bungalows, semi-detached houses and other two-story family homes situated north and south of the Avenue. Full price with terms. \$17,500.

HOUSES FOR SALE

THE HOPE REALTY LTD.
NOTICE
Do you want an unusual four-room home? Not the ordinary four-room stucco bungalow with separate kitchen, but a home with only two minutes to High Quadra-Lakehill Turnpike. This is only 14 months old, insulated, heated by oil. Attached garage, so built, another room can be added over same living room with picture window and fireplace extends across the house. Nice ground, full basement. Full price with terms. \$1900 CASH HANDLES.

FREE FREE FREE
One Electric Range—One refrigerator—One valuable living room. Beautiful new dining room, living room and kitchen on balcony-bedroom. Tell me where you want to see this home. Call Mr. Hope, B. 4236; Even. G 4976.

HOPE REALTY LTD.
Suite B, Campbell Building, B. 4236, B. 7143
Established 1889

DICKIE & CO. REALTY
813 PORT ST. PHONE B 6112
WEARY WALKER
Do you dream of a lovely little bungalow with small grounds close in? This is a home with a modern kitchen, dining room, living room with built-in fireplace, two bedrooms, bathroom, full basement, full piped furnace, separate garage. Full price with terms. \$13,950.

BEACH DRIVE
NEW REDUCED \$2,000
OIL-O-MATIC HOT-WATER HEAT
Lovely six-room semi-bungalow, only five years old. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, full basement, full piped furnace, separate garage. Full price with terms. \$13,950.

OAK BAY
Five-room stucco bungalow. Close to school and transportation. Newly decorated inside. Three-room self-contained suite up. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, full basement, full piped furnace, separate garage. Full price with terms. \$10,950.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
1308 GOVERNMENT STREET
B. 4126
BRAND NEW
THREE BEDROOMS, AUTOMATIC HEAT, SIX ROOMS PLUS STORAGE AND UTILITY ROOM. ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATING. FOR RANGE, 1,300 SQUARE FEET. CARPORT AND PLANTING. FULL PRICE. \$11,200.
Geo. C. Mahoney
1200 Richmond Ave. Phone G 8250

HOUSES FOR SALE

MOUNT TOLMIE AREA
Five-room stucco bungalow under construction. Full basement with drive-in garage. Well-built and good floor plan. See it in the making. \$2,000 down will handle. Full price with terms. \$8950.

UPPER COOK STREET
Four-room shingle bungalow, plus good room in basement. HOT-WATER HEAT. Two lots. Vegetable garden and fruit trees. Clean throughout. Terms as low as \$1,500 down and \$50 a month. A GOOD BUY.
Call Mr. Hope, B. 4236; Even. G 4976.

ALTON & FLEMING
1008 BLANSHARD ST. PHONE G 1112
Mr. Fleming, E 4762

OAK BAY BORDER
In the Quamichan district, a four-year-old stucco bungalow. Comprises living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with separate electric range, two bedrooms, modern bathroom, full basement with furnace, garage, outdoor patio. Full price with terms. \$7500.

SWINERTON & CO. LTD.
629 Broughton Street
Established 1889

QUEENSWOOD DISTRICT
We have just listed with a beautiful waterfront property in this district, which has a modern home in good condition, and also small cottage and developed grounds. For further information as to price and particulars apply at office, and arrangements can be made for inspection if genuinely interested.

LEACH & SPARKS
1119 Blanshard Street
E 4111
BEAUTIFUL BRENTWOOD
Right on sea front. Five-room older-type house, good sized garden. Nice. \$5250.
See Jim Taylor, G 9812, Even. G 9902

E. H. KNOTT & CO.
1304 Government Street

58 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES
OAK BAY SOUTH
I am looking for a modern five or six-room bungalow in Oak Bay South and will pay up to \$15,000 cash for the right one. Must be situated on waterfront, close to beach and preferably Pallick, Olive or New West minor districts. Call Mr. Jones at Western Homes Ltd. B. 3157, Evenings, B. 6011.

TO SELL TO REASON
You Will Sell Your Home
Faster by listing it with the firm that is in its line—TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES LTD., Vancouver Island's largest real estate selling organization. Phone B 7276 anytime, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
JANET LEITCH MORRIS, otherwise known as JANET LEITCH MORRISON, formerly of Beverly Hotel, Victoria, B.C., deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor, care of R. W. Chad, 623 Port Street, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 4th day of September, 1952, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

SEA VIEW HOMESITES
CORDOVA BAY
near churches, school and stores in the heart of this rapidly growing seaside locality, being just seven miles from Victoria, good office. City light, water and good bus service. All lots are 1000 sq. ft. or more wide, at prices ranging from \$10,000 to \$25,000, on easy terms if desired.
Furthermore we will arrange plans, financing on easy terms, and construction if required. Ask for Mr. Brevin, B. 4236; Evenings, G 6091.

J. H. WHITTOOME & CO. LTD.
1218 BROAD STREET PHONE B 4288

60 PROPERTY WANTED
WE URGENTLY NEED FOUR LOTS FOR TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES LTD. to be built on. Over 1000 sq. ft. each. Call Mr. B. Price, B. 7276 anytime.

WANTED TO BUY—LOT IN ESQUIMALT, COQUILA 2020.
ACREAGE FOR SALE
GORDON HEAD, 3 1/2 ACRES OR LESS. Good water. Fruit trees and small fruit. 2172 Tyndall.

80 ACRES FOR SALE
EIGHT ACRES, GORDON HEAD. \$7,000. \$2,500 cash, balance arranged. ALBION 2171.

44 FARMS FOR SALE
TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES LIMITED
1923 QUADRA STREET
PHONE B 7276 — 24-HOUR SERVICE

100-ACRE FARM
Forty acres cleared. Home, barn, some equipment. Owner leaving for overseas in a snap.
Contact R. C. Joy, B. 7276 anytime, or G 5096, evenings.

Vacant Six-Room Stucco House with Outbuildings and Acreage on Waterfront For Sale
SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned will be received up to 3.00 p.m. Monday August 11th, 1952, for the purchase of cash of Lots 2 and 3, of Sections 48 and 49, Block 2, District 7200, situated on waterfront, close to beach and preferably Pallick, Olive or New West minor districts. Call Mr. Jones at Western Homes Ltd. B. 3157, Evenings, B. 6011.

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DAVID McMillan
Executor.
By R. W. CHAD, his Solicitor.

Auction and Legal Ads on Page 6

G 2922
Order by July 31st
Gasco Briquets
\$1.00 DISCOUNT PER TON
PAINTER'S ACME FUEL
617 Cormorant St.
EATON'S Storewide Clearance!
Monday... a big day for savings, EATON'S Storewide Clearance starts 9.30 a.m. sharp... be sure you're there!
More Than 80 items featured at outstanding reductions!
More Than 1/2 Off in many cases!
More Than you'd expect in savings, quality, value!
More Than That... dozens and dozens of Not-Advertised Specials. The Not-Advertised Ticket will identify them!
Shop EATON'S Monday, and Save!
Store Hours:
9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
Wednesdays:
9.30 a.m. to 1.00 p.m.
T. EATON & CO.
To Call EATON'S
Dial E 4141

Weather:

Sunny Sunday

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The Sunday Times

The Home Paper

Telephone B 3131

NIGHT

Circulation (to 8 p.m.) - B 3131

Classified (to 8 p.m.) - B 3131

Night Editor (to 11 p.m.) B 3135

VOL. 119, NO. 177

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1952 46 PAGES

PRICE: 5 CENTS SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

KING FAROUK FLEES EGYPT
USED ON ARMY COMMANDFINAL
BULLEINS

Mathias Shatters World Record

HELSINKI, July 26 (AP)—Bob Mathias, United States' all-around athlete, won the Olympic decathlon tonight and shattered his own world record for the supreme test of all-around athletic prowess.

Milton Campbell, 18-year-old U.S. high school boy, was second and another American, Floyd Simmons, was third.

Canada's Basketball Lose Again

HELSINKI, July 26 (CP)—Argentina defeated Canada 82-81 in Olympic basketball today. It was the second straight loss for the Canadians. Friday they were beaten by Brazil.

Recount Decision Monday

VANCOUVER, July 26 (CP)—Decision on legality of a C.C.F. appeal for judicial recount of Burrard "B" election ballots was reserved today by Judge J. A. McGeer until Monday.

The recount was asked on behalf of C.C.F. candidate Grant MacNeill, who lost by 246 votes to Social Credit Bert Price in the counting. It was to have begun Friday.

Burnaby Abandoned as Site

VANCOUVER, July 26 (CP)—The British Empire Games executive committee has abandoned Burnaby Lake as the site for the 1954 Empire Games rowing events and decided to give Kelowna the first consideration as an alternative site.

Lithographers Strike

VANCOUVER, July 26 (BUP)—Ninety lithographers employed in two plants here are out on strike today in their bid for a 32-cent-an-hour wage increase.

A union official said the two firms made no move during four and a half months of negotiations to settle the dispute. He said Victoria lithographers recently received a raise that brought their rate up to \$2.10 an hour.

Secret Recommendations

VANCOUVER, July 26 (BUP)—The policy committee of the International Woodworkers of America last night drew up a secret list of recommendations which will be presented to the striking woodworkers when they vote on the Sloan formula Sunday. The recommendations were not released. But they will be made known to the 32,000 striking lumber workers just before they poll their votes tomorrow.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

LANDSDOWNE

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

8229 Burnaby (Burgin) 112

8230 Royal Trick (no boy) 113

8231 Donahoe (Zuffel) 114

8232 Snap Dragon (Hernandez) 115

8233 Broken Arrow (Macaulay) 116

8234 Dargana Dargan (Anderson) 117

8235 Brighton Elene (Filipchuk) 118

8236 Sandrock Maid (Burgin) 119

8237 Prince Lorraine (Lavoie) 120

8238 Comensara (Anderson) 121

8239 Sandrock Maid (Burgin) 122

8240 Gamble in Oil (Dye) 123

8241 Tiler (Zuffel) 124

8242 Dimitri (Anderson) 125

8243 Playmate (Lavoie) 126

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